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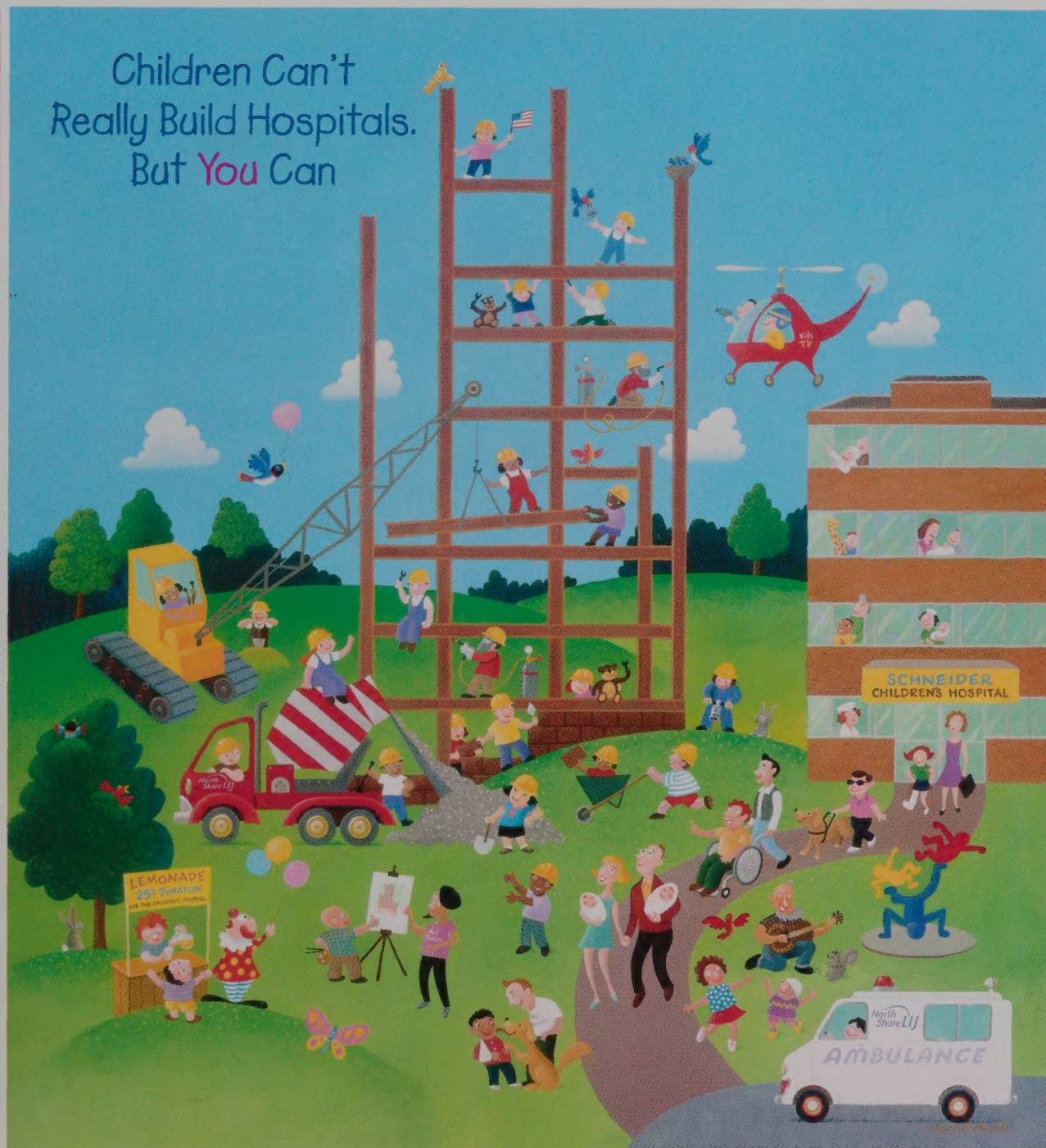
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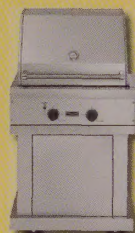
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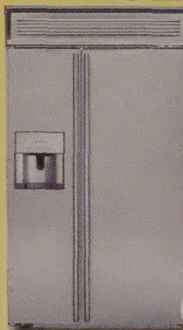
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EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 12 & 13 • 2-4pm
40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. \$1,295,000
 At the end of a cul de sac on 1.1 acres and down a 350' driveway sits this 2,900 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining area, paneled library, pine floors. French doors lead out to lush gardens and Koi pond with brick patio surrounding. Coveted privacy is afforded via two adjacent reserves. Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close On right, to #40 at end of cul de sac.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., August 12 • 10am-12noon
54 Whooping Hollow Road, East Hampton \$750,000
 Turn key and ready to go this saltbox is a doll. Located half way between East Hampton and Sag Harbor this 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in excellent condition. Built in 1996 and offering over 1,400 sq. ft. there is plenty of room for entertaining. Enjoy the privacy of your backyard which offers room for a pool. Exclusive # 56696 Dir: Take Rt 114, make right onto Whooping Hollow, #54 on left.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11am-2pm
31 Delavan Street, East Hampton. \$699,000
 New 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on a shy half acre. Quiet street, least expensive house in the neighborhood. #53050 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd., left on Delavan.

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Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11am-2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$899,000
 New Construction 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath 3,200 sq. ft. Center Hall Colonial with family room, 2-car attached garage, room for pool on shy half acre. Full basement with high ceiling. #58346 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd.

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Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11am-2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$799,000
 New Victorian in secluded neighborhood, 3-bedroom, 2-bath on shy half acre. Turreted master suite, covered porch, room for pool. Full basement. #53086 Dir: North Main St., bear left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd., house on corner of Park St.

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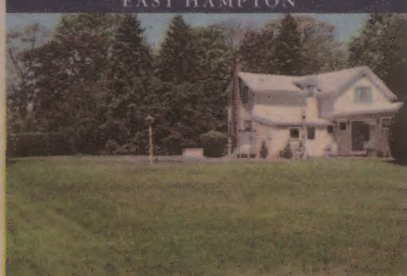
Open House • Sun., August 13 • 11am-2pm
20 Mulford Avenue, East Hampton. \$775,000
 Relax at this Contemporary in the quiet of the Northwest Woods. Featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with room for pool on a wooded and private half acre. An updated kitchen with granite countertops with new appliances. Co-Exclusive. #52991. Dir: North from Montauk Highway on Stephen Hands Path onto Old North West Road, right on to Mulford Ave.

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat., August 12 • 12noon-2pm
1093 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton, \$699,000
 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch sits on a shy half acre. Has a fireplace, all appliances, Anderson windows, outdoor shower and full basement. This spectacular house is in "ready to move in condition" with room for pool. This property won't last long at this price. Exclusive. #58456 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd north to #1093

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EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat., August 12 • 2-5pm
116 & 118 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. \$1,290,000
 This unique property offers 2 certificate of occupancy's, located walking distance to the Village which makes this income-producing property a rarity. The main house offers 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, den, living room and eat-in-kitchen. Set towards rear of the property is a cute guest cottage offering 1 bedroom, legal kitchen and living area. All this is situated on just shy of an acre. Enjoy entertaining your guests in the large back yard or poolside. Acquire this as a great investment property or as a family compound. Exclusive. #58420. Dir: Pantigo Road East, left at traffic light onto Accabonac, continue under railroad trestle approximately 1/2 mile, #116 on right just before Floyd Street.

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Open House • Sun., August 12 • 12noon-2pm
102 Rutland Road, East Hampton. \$640,000
 Located on a quiet street. Drive your car onto a beautiful pebbled driveway that leads to a wrap-around deck. Spend time relaxing in your own Jacuzzi while enjoying the most amazing landscaping in town. Huge yard with room for pool. High ceilings with many sunroofs, open kitchen and full basement. Great house for kids and for entertaining lots of guests. Exclusive. #58392 Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Underwood, right on Rutland Rd.

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Open House • Sat., August 12 • 12-2pm
15 Walnut Avenue, East Quogue. \$810,000
 Circa 1915 Farmhouse - Great summer hideaway featuring master bedroom with bath plus 2 additional bedrooms and 1.5 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen, dining area, laundry room, hardwood floors, detached 2-car garage/workshop, heated inground pool, hot tub, and sprinkler system. Exclusive. #56171 Dir: South off Montauk Highway on Walnut Ave. to #15.

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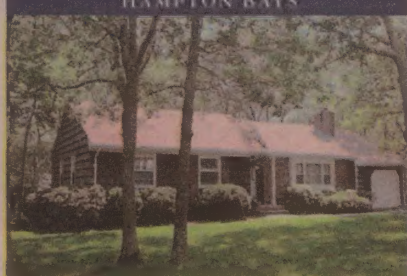
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Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11:30am-1:30pm
11 Ridgewood Lane, Hampton Bays \$565,000
 This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood floors, living room, office, den, bonus room, kitchen and dining area has access to an outdoor deck, garage and pool. Exclusive #58424. Dir: Take East Tiana Rd. going south, make left at first stop sign on Ridgewood Ln.

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 12 & 13 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$479,000
 Country Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new siding, new windows, full basement, 1-car attached garage close to beaches, schools, town, move in condition. Exclusive. #58492 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Lyncilff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS



Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11:30am-1pm
117 W. Tiana Road, Hampton Bays \$539,000
 Hardwood floors and natural light flow through out this spacious home. It boasts a fireplace, formal dining room, basement, garage and a private beach club. Exclusive. #58176. Dir: Sunrise exit 65S. Turn right at Hampton Bays Diner onto Montauk Highway. Head west to West Tiana Rd., turn left and follow to #117.

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Open House • Sun., August 13 • 1-2:30pm
287 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. \$1,069,000
 Investment or summer getaway. Main house and charming cottage on .5 acre. Wonderful views of Shinnecock and private beach for association use. Exclusive #58806. Dir: Montauk Highway to #287

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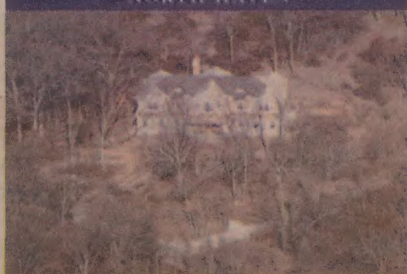
Open House • Sun., August 13 • 2-4pm
83 E. Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. \$539,000
 Charming Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room/den, living room with French style door leading to private deck, new kitchen and baths, basement, close to bay and beach. Exclusive #58698. Dir: Going East Montauk Highway to East Tiana, make right to #83.

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Open House • Sun., August 13 • 11:30am-1:30pm
19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$699,000
 Contemporary featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open and airy kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, inground pool, detached garage with many possibilities, mature landscaping and very well maintained home. Exclusive. #58587. Dir: Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd., go South to Long Ln., make right go to #19.

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NORTH HAVEN



Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 12 & 13 • 2-4pm
10 Seaponack Drive, North Haven. \$5,500,000
 New construction with 200' water frontage on Genet Creek. 1.84 acres with 6,200 sq. ft. Gambrel style home featuring 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, antique pine flooring, chef's kitchen, custom cabinets, library with den, and 2 fireplaces. Gunite pool and spa plus community tennis. Exclusive. #54134. Dir: Rt. 114 towards Shelter Island, make left onto Sunset Beach Rd, right on North Haven Way, right on Seaponack Drive.

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SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 12 & 13 • 3-6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. \$2,950,000
 Internationally acclaimed architect Shigeru Ban won the 2002 world architecture award. Part of the amazing Houses At Sagaponack project, this 3,800 sq. ft. 1-level home is Ban's first work on this continent. Ready for summer 2006 it is sold fully landscaped with gorgeous travertine encrusted gunite pool and covered bar-b-que area. Exclusive. #57888 Dir: Montauk Hwy., north on Waincott Harbor Rd., follow signs.

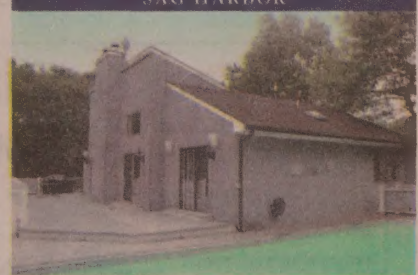
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., August 12 3:30-5 pm
Sun., August 13 • 1-3 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,550,000
 Tasteful, private, waterfront estate set on 1.9 acres with private gates. This shingled gambrel is 3,900 sq. ft. with 5 en suite bedrooms, gourmet, eat-in kitchen that wraps into the morning nook, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #52991 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., bear right on Island Creek Rd.

Southampton Office 631.293.4343

SAG HARBOR



Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11:30am-1pm
25 Cambridge Court, Sag Harbor. \$970,000
 Potential mother/daughter 3-bedroom, 2-bath with all new appliances, bright large outdoor deck surrounding a heated pool and hot tub. Multi-zone irrigation system, mature landscaping and custom stone work. Exclusive. #57663 Dir: Madison St to Sagg Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Collingswood, right onto Cambridge Ct.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., & Sun., August 12 & 13 • 2-4pm
14 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,950,000
 Located just minutes from Village, this 2 story Traditional home had its finishing touches recently completed. The 6,000 sq. ft. of living space features 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal dining room and eat in kitchen. Amenities include: central air, 4 fireplaces and 2 car garage with 1,200 sq. ft. bonus room above that would be perfect for staff or private artist's studio. The 1.26 acres of natural landscape surround the gunite pool with flagstone patio. Co-Exclusive. #50747 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., to #14.

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Open House • Sat., August 12 • 1-3pm
69 Whalebone Landing Road, Southampton. \$999,000
 Completely renovated traditional beach house with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, open living/dining, fireplace, central air, deck and steps to sandy Peconic Bay beach. Exclusive. #32158 Dir: North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Whalebone Landing Rd.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT



Open House • Sat., August 12 • 11am-12:30pm
7 Town Line Road, Waincott. \$3,950,000
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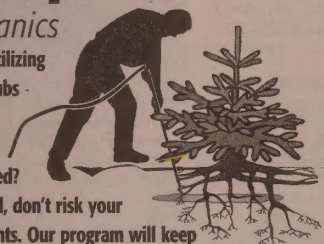
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THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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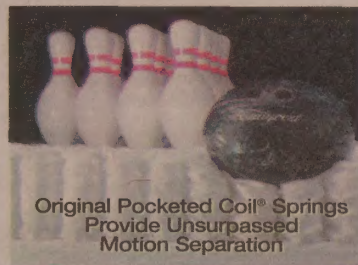
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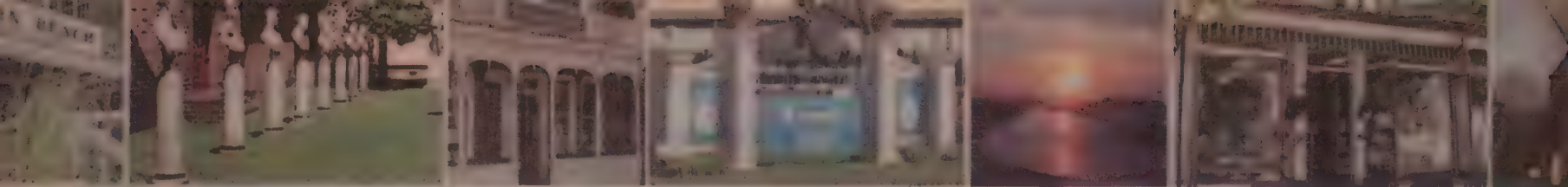
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Meeting a Hampton Artist by the Side of the Road in Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

At the end of my day, working at the *Dan's Papers* office in Bridgehampton, I often take the back roads down through Sagaponack to wind my way home to East Hampton. Without a doubt, the most breathtaking scene I pass is the view to the south toward the ocean while driving along Waincott Main Street. It is a panoramic view across wetlands, ponds and farmland to the beach more than a mile away. Ronald Lauder has a restored farmhouse he lives in by the road a little further along on this stretch. Or he did. He bought the property twenty-five years ago for a song and when the authorities learned of it, they were delighted to find that he would preserve the property. They were not so happy twenty four years later when he put it up for sale privately for tens of millions and sold it off. So much for preservation.

In any case, last Thursday when I drove along, I came upon a man making an oil painting of the wetlands, ponds and beach. He had set up an easel with a canvas on it, a folding table, and a little stool. There was an old station wagon nearby. I glanced over to see how he was doing. And then I pulled over.

This year marks the twentieth year I have published oil paintings on the cover of this

newspaper. I think we have a great many fine artists in the Hamptons. And after all this time — publishing 52 paintings every year — when I don't look for artists, they look for me. I have been told many times by painters that a cover on *Dan's Papers* means a great deal to them. There is a flurry of activity. There are offers for gallery shows. Often the covers result in many paintings sold.

Nevertheless, I unexpectedly sometimes find

He was dabbing paint on the canvas with a brush in his right hand. He had a second brush between his teeth.

"Frine," he mumbled. And he removed the brush.

I looked at the painting. The colors were extraordinary and the framing of the scene was extraordinary, but he was still working on the detailing. At this particular time of day, by the way, the sun was just gathering to begin a sunset, and the scene was out of a fairyland. Actually, I wouldn't be able to get a good bead on the quality of this painting until the detailing was done. He was just beginning to detail the small house on the beach way off on the horizon.

"That's nice," I said, motioning to the painting. I was hedging my bets now and didn't want to appear too eager. "Been working at it long?"

"A few days."

He was an older man, maybe sixty, and he had white hair and a blue canvas shirt. I held out my hand. "Dan Rattiner," I said. "From *Dan's Papers*."

He shook it. But he didn't say anything.

"I publish artists' work on the cover of my newspaper, which is *Dan's Papers*," I said. "Perhaps you've seen it?"

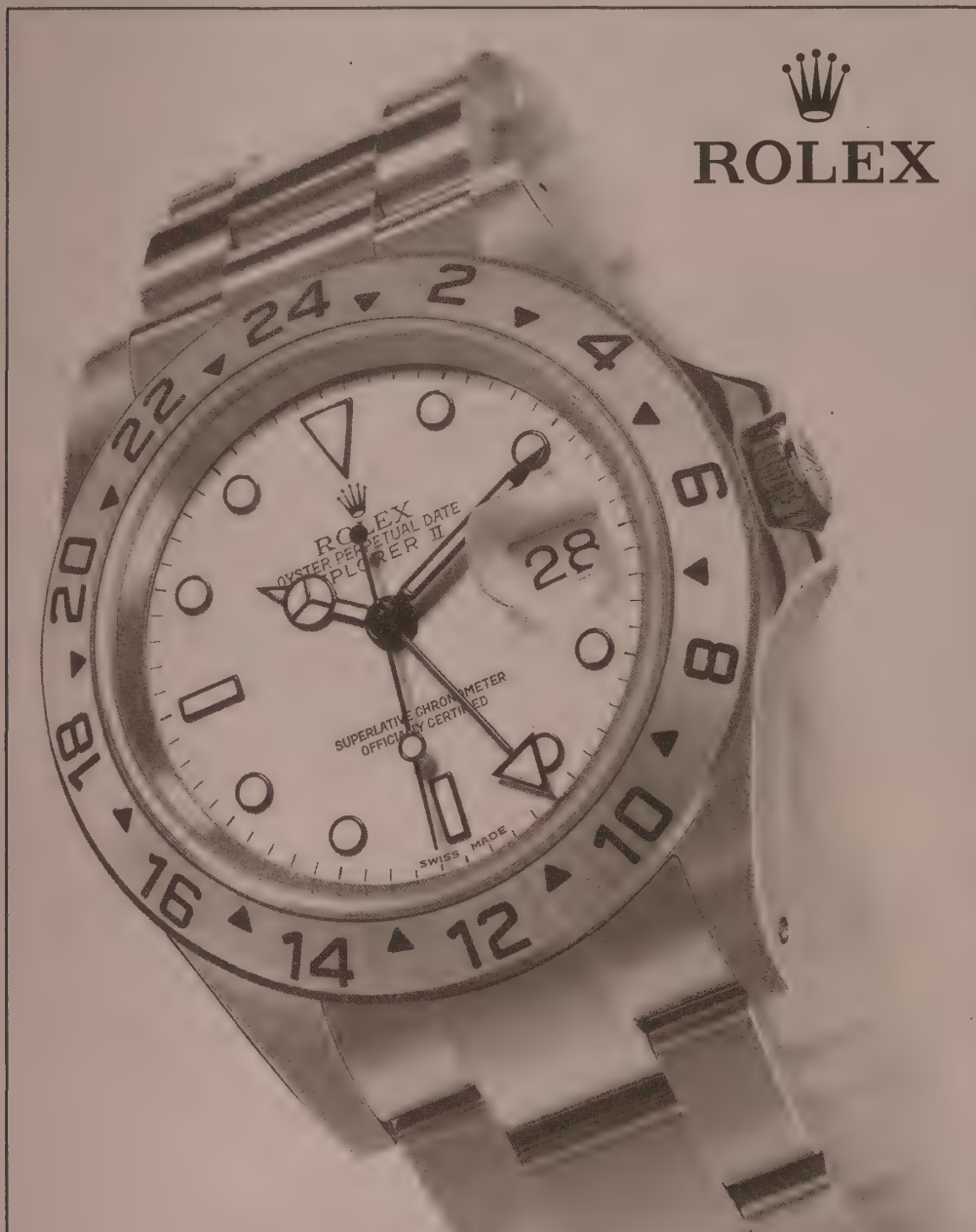
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"What's your name?" I asked. He mumbled something. Then he said this: "I'll call you when I need a little boost to my ego."

a new cover painting on the wall at a fine restaurant in the Hamptons, or at an art gallery exhibit, either in the Hamptons or in Manhattan. I know cover paintings instantly after all this time.

In this case, I thought I had seen something quite extraordinary on this easel. I walked over. The man was not familiar to me.

"How ya' doin'?" I asked.



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Attorney General **Eliot Spitzer** and his wife, **Silda Wall Spitzer**, were the guests of honor at a non-fundraiser lunch in Southampton, hosted by **Barbaralee Diamonstein** and **Ambassador Carl Spielvogel**. Among the guests were **Edward Albee**, **Robert Moses** and **Robert Caro**, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the biography of Lyndon Johnson; **Ron Chernow**, who has just written a best seller history of Alexander Hamilton; and **Judith Hope**, the former leader of the New York State Democratic Party. Also in attendance were **Courtney Ross**, the founder of the Ross School, and **Alec Kuczynski**, columnist for the *New York Times*.

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On August 22, the Beach Boys, including original band members **Mike Love** and **Bruce Johnston**, are scheduled to perform at a charity concert at the home of **Bill and Karie Gardiner** in East Hampton. The event is expected to draw 1200 people and will raise money for local charities such as Project Most, The East Hampton Community Council, Meals on Wheels, and the Kendall Madison Foundation.

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On August 12, Senator **Hillary Clinton** and former President **Bill Clinton** are expected to attend "An Evening Under the Stars," a benefit hosted by **Michele** and **Bill Nuti** at their East Hampton home. The event will raise money for Senate campaigns and **Jon Bon Jovi** will perform. Guests will include **Ross Bleckner**, **Jonathan Sheffer**, **Chris Barley**, **Dorothy Lichtenstein**, **Susan and Alan Patricof**, **Barbaralee Diamonstein**, **Carl Spielvogel**, and **Robert Zimmerman**. Call 212-213-3717.

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On Saturday, August 5, **Carmen Electra**, **Vogue** and **Cointreau** hosted a charity screening of *Step Up* at Southampton's Regal Cinema to benefit producer **Adam Shankman's** char-

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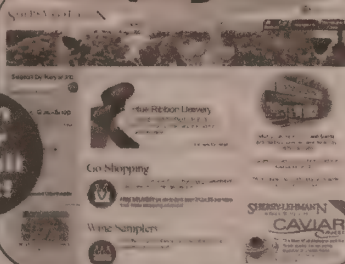
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* ST. AMOUR	10.95	131.40
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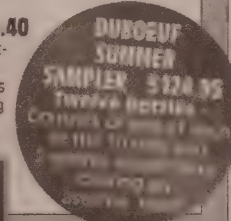
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* ST.-VERAN	10.95	131.40
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He grunted. And went back to painting.

"If you're interested, I was wondering if you might send me a slide or a j-peg of this painting. I'd like to include it for consideration for one of the covers."

Was he a retiree? Somebody famous? I had no idea. His clothes were indeed covered with oil paints. There had been earlier oil paintings, apparently.

Now he was beginning to frame a window in that cottage so far away. It was looking good.

"What's your name?" I asked.

He mumbled something. Then he said this: "I'll call you when I need a little boost to my ego."

"Okay."

"I know where to reach you," he said a little louder. He was doing the window sill. And so I

left.

The next day was another day with a stunning sunset over the wetlands. And there he was. White hair. Easel and canvas. But didn't he have a grey station wagon? This one was black. Again I pulled over.

"Hi," I said. "How's it going today?"

"Okay." He continued to paint.

The painting seemed a little further long. "Are you going to finish up tomorrow? Or the day after?"

"I'm not sure. This may be the last day. I think I will be able to finish it up at home from the photos I took."

"I'd really like to see it when it's done."

"Sure," he said. "I know where to reach you. I'd be happy to have you look at it. Maybe it could be one of your covers."

Now he looked up at me. This was not the person from the day before.

"Uh, yeah."

"If you don't like this one, I've got plenty more. I've got a big ten-foot long mural at (name of place.) And I've got a show opening next week at (name of gallery.) I submitted one to you three years ago, but it didn't make it."

He offered to shake my hand. I



Willem deKooning

took it. He told me his name.

The oil painting looked to me just like the one from the day before. As a matter of fact, he too was now beginning to paint one of the windows in the tiny cottage out on the horizon. But I couldn't tell you if it was going to be better, worse, or the same than the one I had seen before.

"I look forward to seeing this one," I said, touching my hat. And then I made a move for my car. "I've got to be on my way. Nice meeting you."

"Me too. See ya," he said. He waved. And I was gone.

Now that's more like it, I thought.



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Opportunity

New Roundabouts Need Fountains & Statues. Here's Our Suggestions

By Dan Rattiner

In the last three years, two roundabouts have been built east of Riverhead, a third is under construction in Westhampton, a fourth is in the planning stages for Water Mill and a fifth for downtown Sag Harbor is being discussed, though there is considerable opposition. This is a new trend in the Hamptons, building roundabouts. Since the beginning of time when they started building roads here on the East End, there has never before been a roundabout east of Riverhead. Now we have these.

These new roundabouts are so new to this area, in fact, that the State of New York has issued pamphlets on their proper use. They are available at most Transportation Departments in the area. Unlike a Traffic Circle — and the one in Riverhead is a Traffic Circle not a roundabout and don't you forget it — the right of way is with the traffic within the roundabout. Cars hoping to go round and round have to pull up and wait their turn. This is the exact opposite of etiquette in a Traffic Circle.

There are also road signs a few hundred yards up from a roundabout that say to pull up as you enter one. As for what roundabouts look like, they are smaller than Traffic Circles, and they are imports from England where they

were first invented. So consider roundabouts chic. Consider traffic circles passé.

In any case, the creation of these new roundabouts, and I suppose there are more to come, creates an opportunity not heretofore seen in the Hamptons. We think that, like they have in England, there ought to be statues and fountains in the middle of our roundabouts.

Here, specifically, are our thoughts.

There is a roundabout in North Haven, where

while with his other hand watering them. Other possible statues for that spot which might be in the running if there were a proposition on the ballot so the citizenry could vote on it, would include Spalding Gray, the harpioneer Starbuck or Ted Conklin from the American Hotel.

Another roundabout is located today at the corner of Mitchell Lane and Scuttlehole Road. My first choice here would be the late Ed

Gordon, a man who got mad at a local private golf course and as result resigned his membership and built his own nine hole golf course on his vast acreage. This is the only private nine hole golf course in the Hamptons. My second choice for this spot would be for pianist Bobby Van, and my third choice would be for the late Peter Jennings, or maybe the beautiful Christie Brinkley. Other possibilities would include Bruce McLaren, Jackie Stewart,

Dan Gurney and Mario Andretti, whom I would pose arm in arm pouring champagne for one another in front of a Formula I racing car. (A champagne fountain.) These four men were the most successful race car drivers to vie for first prize at the old and now defunct Bridgehampton Race Circuit. As an outside possibility for this roundabout, should there be

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East Hampton Village doesn't have a roundabout, but there certainly ought to be a statue at the ninety degree left turn at Town Pond.

Ferry Road and Long Beach Road meet. It is a very nice roundabout and it has lots of flowers in the center. But we think these flowers should surround a statue of Sag Harbor's most famous writer, John Steinbeck, or perhaps her most famous feminist, Betty Friedan. Betty could be portrayed picking the flowers. Or watering the flowers. (Get it?) John Steinbeck could be portrayed writing in a journal about the flowers,

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a referendum I would consider the giant spiders, big as dinner plates, that used to live in what were called Scuttleholes on Scuttlehole Road, but were rousted out in the 1970s by the men from the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Commission and exterminated to extinction.

I do think that, eventually, there will be a roundabout where the Bridgehampton Monument is today. Four roads intersect here. They include the Sag Harbor Turnpike, Lumber Lane, Ocean Road and the Montauk Highway. This future roundabout will have room for at least three statues. One of them should be the war memorial obelisk that stands there today, together with a statue of General Colin Powell, a frequent visitor here. For another

one, I nominate Carl Yazstremski, the son of a Bridgehampton farmer who went to Bridgehampton High School and went on to become a baseball superstar for the Boston Red Sox in the 1960s. He is the last man to have won the triple crown in Major League Baseball. I also nominate two prominent and recently departed Bridgehampton residents for this spot, namely George Stravopolus, whose family founded the Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen and who ran it for two generations, and Elaine Benson, the art gallery owner who gave happiness to more than a thousand artists during the thirty-three year run of that gallery. Longshots, for the referendum, would include Merton Tyndall, who was president of the

Bridgehampton Bank for forty years, a giant Killer Bee, to honor the Bridgehampton High School perennial basketball champions, and Ira Rennert, the builder of the grandest McMansion in the Hamptons. The fountain should be a classic water display like one of the European ones — Windsor Castle comes to mind.

There is about to be built — postponed because the funding was postponed one year — a roundabout at the corner of Deerfield Road and Head of Pond Road in Water Mill. I think the statue at this roundabout ought to be of Samuel Parrish, the creator of the Parrish Museum in Southampton. Or perhaps of Robert Moses, the creator of the superhighways on Long Island in the 1930s who is responsible for all the traffic tie ups we have today.

The roundabout under construction is at what used to be known as Twelve Corners in Westhampton. Talk about your traffic nightmares. The very name sends shivers through me. Twelve roads coming together. What took them so long? I propose a statue of P. T. Barnum here. He spent summers in Westhampton Beach. Others to be considered would be Thomas Edison, who tried mining iron on the beach in Quogue, or composer Sheldon Harnick or Rabbi Marc Schneier, who is a mover and shaker here.

East Hampton Village doesn't have a roundabout, but there certainly ought to be a statue at the ninety degree left turn at Town Pond. It could be of Steven Spielberg or of Ron Perelman. It could be IN the pond. The pond itself would be the water display. Others who might be considered would be the founder of the town, Lion Gardiner, or of John Drew, the famous early twentieth century actor after whom the John Drew Theatre was named.

The triangle at Ashawagh Hall in Springs should have a statue of Jackson Pollock or Willem de Kooning or both. Or maybe the "Unknown Bonacker," haulseining with a fishing net.

As for Sag Harbor, there shoulda, woulda, coulda been a roundabout right at the foot of Long Wharf where today, all the cars come together, all higgledy piggledy in a big mess. The State Department proposed one there and even said they would pay for it. My choice for a statue there should be of each of the last six Mayors of the Village huddled together in fear as the traffic swirls around them. A possible second choice would be of Jimmy Buffett, although there could be a statue of him singing and playing his guitar on the center island in front of the North Haven Village Hall, which is where he has his summer home. With a parrot on his shoulder, of course.

I never thought of it as a traffic circle or a roundabout at the plaza in downtown Montauk, but there is no reason why a statue could not adorn the center of this plaza where the gazebo presently is. (Move the gazebo a bit to the south.) First choice for this statue would surely be Carl G. Fisher, the founder of downtown Montauk. A second choice might be Theodore Roosevelt, who spent the summer of 1898 in Montauk with his Roughriders.

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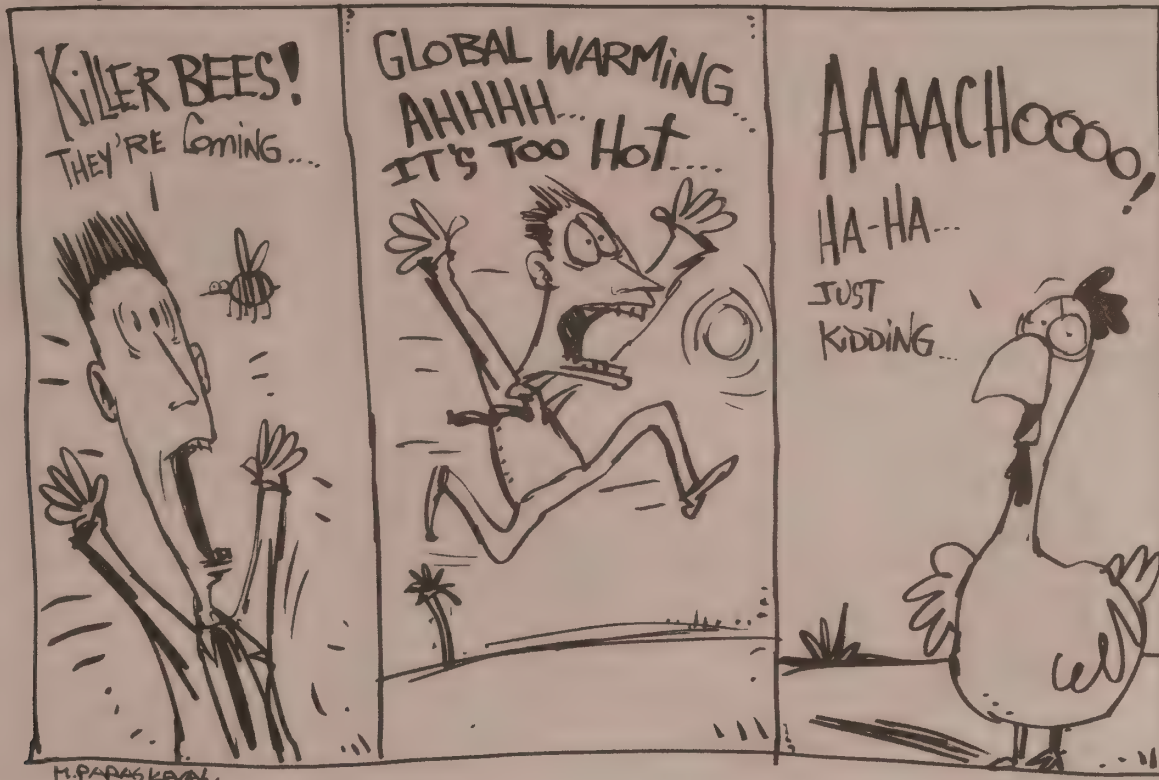
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Duck and Cover

Advice on Dealing with the Heavy Stress of Anticipating a Hurricane Hit

By Dan Rattiner

I have never seen so many people so hysterical about hurricanes. It's ridiculous. I blame the Weather Channel. They show a huge, angry orange and brown blob the size of South America swirling off our shores. It's like the invader from outer space in the movie *Independence Day*.

"Tropical storm Priscilla is currently two hundred miles off the coast of Vero Beach with winds up to 45 miles an hour. By nightfall, winds should increase to Gale Force. After that, man the lifeboats. All hell is going to break loose. Here's another video from the Tsunami in the Pacific last year."

Sure there is global warming. And sure there is something to worry about, and we ought to be doing something about it. But to let it frighten or depress you is nuts, and it is affecting the quality of our lives. It shouldn't be doing this.

Last Wednesday, researchers at Colorado State University lowered their predictions about how many hurricanes should hit the east coast this summer. They have withdrawn the possibility, on this date, August 2, that there will be a Katrina-like monster coming anywhere near America this year. As for lesser hurricanes, they have dropped their prediction

of 2.3 hitting somewhere along the Atlantic Coast to 1.5. And they have reduced the predicted number of "named storms" from 17 to 15. Keep in mind that so far, with the hurricane season a month old, we have had just 3 "named storms" and none of them have turned into hurricanes.

Now the season is not yet over, but consider this. Let's say that before this season is over, one good-sized hurricane, or maybe two of

Now, whenever a hurricane DOES hit, it causes damage ranging from a few trees down to some roofs blown off and decks collapsed within about fifty miles of where it makes landfall.

Where does it hit? Who knows? But if you have two of them along a 3,100 mile coastline, that means that you'll probably have 50 miles worth of a problem along 1,550 miles somewhere this year. Do the division and you will

see that the chances of a hurricane actually having an effect on your life this year is 1 in 30. Or looked at another way, sometime between 2006 and 2036, you can expect to have a tree blow down, possibly on an automobile, some broken glass and a few roofs blown off somewhere here in the Hamptons.

Now those are the odds for what are known as "intense" hurricanes, such as Hurricane Carol in 1954, Hurricane Donna

in 1950, Hurricane Gloria in 1985 and Hurricane Bob in 1991. None of which are remembered by anybody today for being any big deal other than the power going out for two days to a week.

As for the ones that are accompanied by a 20 and 30 foot wall of water that could flood communities and actually cause catastrophic dam-

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The Hurricane of 1938 was moving at 62 miles an hour when it hit. It was a one of a kind.

them (you can't have 1.5 as predicted) hit the eastern coast along the Atlantic. Let's give God the benefit of the doubt. Two hurricanes.

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age — the odds are about one in one hundred years. And the Hamptons has already had one, which was the Hurricane of 1938. What made it bad, by the way, was not its wind speed, which was about 100 miles an hour — it would have only been classified as a Category 2 Hurricane today — but by its unbelievable speed. Most regular hurricanes travel at a forward speed of about ten miles an hour. The Hurricane of 1938 was moving at 62 miles an hour when it hit. It was a one of a kind. And because it traveled so fast, nobody knew it was coming. Nothing like that has happened either before or since.

But you CAN let the hurricanes affect your lifestyle every day. You can wake up every morning terrified that this day is going to be the day. You can confirm it by watching *The Day After Tomorrow* or *The Meteor* or *Armageddon* or Steven Spielberg's *Deep Impact*. Put them on your DVD and watch them one after the other.

Eat worry food. Chocolate, pretzels, burgers and fries. Then go to bed that night and do the same thing the next day.

And watch the skies, as they said in the last scene of the movie *The Thing from Another World*. Watch the skies.

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Other opportunities for statues in Montauk exist at the corner of Second House Road, the Montauk Parkway and the Old Montauk Highway. Two statues could actually face one another here at the entrance to town. Among those who might be considered for this spot could be the late Perry Duryea Jr., and Nick Monte, the founder of Gurney's Inn.

There should be a statue of Edward Albee in front of the Montauk Manor where his studio is located in a stable there, a statue of singer Paul Simon at the place where the Montauk Highway sends a fork off to the right along the narrow old Montauk Highway, and at the Montauk Lighthouse lawn itself, George Washington, who ordered the Lighthouse built. Up at Montauk Harbor, at the cross street of Flamingo and Westlake where there certainly will someday need to be a roundabout, there could be a statue of Bob and Mary Gosman, or a gaggle of Forsbergs or Darenbergs, or maybe monster man Frank Mundus. A huge fountain filled with live, jumping fish would be appropriate.

Finally, I think Howard Stern and his girl friend Beth ought to have a statue somewhere in Amagansett. I don't know where. But it doesn't matter. And don't even ask about the fountain.

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The Amazing Story of How This Child Care Center Came Back to Life

By Dan Rattiner

We are coming up on the first anniversary of the day that the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center closed its doors. In early August 2005, people along the Turnpike where the Child Care center is located began to sense that this would happen. There was talk. Was it true? Rumors were that it was imminent. The director had been fired, and a new director, who didn't seem to be paying attention to the main mission of the place, was not around. The employees were gone, the programs were being cut back.

And then it happened. Eight days after Labor Day weekend, when the after school pro-

gram was supposed to begin, it didn't. And the last person out locked the building. This fixture in the community, which had been founded more than half a century ago to provide preschool and after school care for the children of the Hamptons, particularly Bridgehampton, was gone.

Or was it?

Six months earlier, I had pulled into the Bridgehampton Carvel for an ice cream. A man in the car alongside me, a member of the Turnpike community of Bridgehampton named Paul Jeffers who I knew in passing, called to me.

"Hey, Dan!"

"Hi."

"How would you like to be on the Board of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center? Would you consider it?"

I said I would consider it. What they would want, I knew, was publicity in the paper for this place. Frankly I had no idea who ran the Child Care Center or how it worked. I did know it was good for the kids. I called up later and said I would do it.

Being a board member meant attending a meeting at the Child Care Center once a month. I sat quietly at these meetings, speaking up only occasionally. I was looking for

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WHO WOULD STEAL THIS HAPPY SOUTHAMPTON SIGN?

By David Lion Rattiner

If you drive out from New York City to the Hamptons, you may have noticed a sign outside of Zabi's Wine and Spirits on the infamous County Road 39 that has been getting so much attention in the press these days. The sign is pretty simple. It's a basic sign with a handwritten message, a message that many city people need to hear on occasion, "Be Nice."

The manager, Townsend Montant, who is known throughout the town as "Towny" asked owner Alan Stimmel to put up a sign about a year ago. The sign received an incredible amount of attention from people. Drivers would

stop their cars and honk in agreement as they drove by the sign, giving the employee's of Zabi's the peace sign. The town gossipers would talk about the sign over coffee at the Golden Pear and discuss how it was a clever way of bringing people back to reality, which in Southampton is a very pleasant and happy reality. Reminding people to "be nice" could only do good for the town.

The sign remained outside Mr. Stimmel's store all fall, winter and spring and into this summer. However, last week some jerk took the sign away, mainly because he is "not nice." The theft surprised the staff of the wine shop as

well as Mr. Stimmel.

The entire point of putting up this sign is to remind people that Southampton is a place where you're supposed to feel happy, kind of like Disney World. It's not a place for stress, it's not a place for rudeness and it certainly is a place where you expect people to be nice, and most are. But for some reason, in the middle of the night, somebody felt that this sign was not a message that Southampton should be giving, and so they took it down. Now I know that we are not being nice by saying this, but on behalf on all of the people of Southampton, we would

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opportunities to provide publicity, but during that six month period, none seemed to present itself. Mostly the board was struggling with money problems. The Jazz at Jennings fundraiser every year had raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Center. Now there was no more Jazz at Jennings. There were ideas about selling off part of the property — it is six acres now in playgrounds, or at least selling off the development rights to raise money. But I figured they would work things out. I was the newbie on the board.

The Child Care Center had been founded immediately after a very tragic event in 1947. The town was surrounded by potato farms at that time, and in the autumn every year there

was the harvest. Migrant workers from down south were brought up on buses to bring in the crop and as they were here only temporarily, they were put up in barracks, often substandard, on the farm where they worked. This was before zoning.

One day, a fire broke out in a building where two children of these migrant workers were sleeping. They both died. It was a shock to the community. And one of the things that happened, along with the eventual closure of all the barracks, was the donation of a small six-acre dirt farm on the Bridgehampton Turnpike, from a member of the farming community to the local Turnpike community. A proper child care center would be founded

there. And this would never happen again. The child care center continued on uneventfully for the next fifty-five years.

Six days after the Child Care Center closed its doors — I had no idea this had happened — I got a call from Sylvia Friedie who had been working as a financial consultant on an hourly basis there. And she told me what had happened. I was in shock.

"Why is nobody there?" I asked.

"There's no money to pay the counselors."

I asked about the new director. I was told he was out of town. And he was not returning calls.

"This can't happen," Sylvia said.

"Absolutely not," I said.

I told Sylvia to go down to the place and unlock the doors. I told her to call the two counselors and tell them we would reopen on Monday and that we would pay them for the week. And then I told her to call the school and tell them we would be open on Monday as usual.

"How will we pay them?" she asked. It was clear to me she would be down there, doing what she had to do, without pay herself.

The amount involved was less than \$500. These were part time after school programs. "I don't know," I said. "But we'll get the money. Just tell them."

I then immediately called Paul Jeffers, the man who had approached me at Carvel, and asked to meet with him and the other board members for an emergency meeting that night. I suggested to him, over the phone, that we hire a new interim director and that should be Sylvia Friedie, the consultant. Jeffers has been an active board member on the Child Care Center for twenty-five years. He is also an officer.

That night, I told the board I knew lots of people and would get us through this crisis. I had no idea how I would do this, however. Call people, I guess. Write something in the paper. I had never tried raising money. The Board formalized this arrangement. Paul Jeffers was made the new President. And on Monday, we were open again.

During the next month and a half, from the end of September to the beginning of November, myself and Paul Jeffers, working as a team, were all over this community raising money and tightening up the budget to bring this organization back to health. The root of the problem was that the Child Care Center had been humming nicely along with the big six-figure donation coming from the Peter Jennings contribution. But then that had stopped. And nothing had replaced it. How the Center had got through the next year was to borrow from a bank the amount that the Peter Jennings contribution had brought in. \$100,000. Now that was due.

I did check, along with Paul, the income and expenses of the Child Care Center for the prior two years and confirmed that that is what happened. Nobody had stolen anything. The place had simply walked off a cliff. And I suppose the old director, now departed, had figured that the money would come in from somewhere if

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DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY 2006 WAS THE BEST YET!

By Victoria L. Cooper

This Sunday marked the 34th annual *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. The one bit of information that I was told about this event, besides that I was one of the four judges, was that it *never* rains at the Kite Fly. Never, I asked myself? And, I can now tell you that it is certainly true because the atmosphere at the Kite Fly was truly too magical for rain.

All the elements for a perfect Kite Fly were in place. The temperature was in the mid 70s with little to no humidity and of course, the staple of the show, the wind, blew across Sagg Main Beach in stride. The blue sky remained cloudless as the crowd drew near the judge's table to enjoy the afternoon event.

Kite flying is one of the oldest pastimes in the world, and if you have ever been to the beach here in the Hamptons, it is guaranteed that you

when the lifeguards blow their whistles and call it a day. As a child, I loved to fly kites with my family and watch as our dog and Strawberry Shortcake diamond kites soared effortlessly through the air. On Sunday, however, my appreciation for kite flying reached an entirely new level.

First, let me tell you that judging this contest is no easy feat. The four judges, Ali Bevilacqua, Nicole Caruso, Janine Cheviot and myself arrived in our fashionably official red *Dan's Paper's* t-shirts, with clipboards and pens at Sagg Main Beach. We helped the band set up their

equipment, and greeted the clowns and jugglers, poi dancers, face painters and an artist who was

Judging this contest is no easy feat. It was obvious that the people who competed in the Kite Fly possessed a serious passion for this annual event.

will spot a kite flying over the dunes, just as likely as you will see the metal detector guy searching for coins and watches around five o' clock

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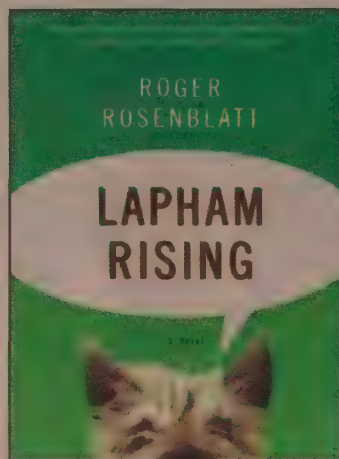
fridays at five: roger rosenblatt at the hampton library

By Joan Zandell

Behind the podium in the garden of the Hampton Library, a breeze, the first in weeks, slightly ruffles Mr. Rosenblatt's freshly pressed shirt. Earlier in the day, the weather had seemed uncertain, leaving many audience members wondering whether the talk would take place indoors or out. Regardless, the author appears cool and relaxed, jovial in fact. The audience, filling every available seat in the garden, is comprised of eager fans and admirers gathered in the shade of the deeply rooted maple trees.

Mr. Rosenblatt is a journalist, a playwright, an author and a teacher. Perhaps best known for his essays on the "McNeil/Lehrer News

Hour" for which he won both Peabody and Emmy Awards, his career began in 1975, when he became the literary editor of *The New Republic*. In his vast career, he has been the editor at large for *Life Magazine*, the editor for *US World and News Report*, a columnist and editorial board member of the *Washington Post*, and editor at large for *Time Inc.* His work has appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, *Vanity Fair*, *The New Republic* and *Esquire*. He is a Fulbright scholar with



five honorary doctorates and a PhD. from Harvard where he taught writing and modern literature from 1968-1973, and where at 29, he was the youngest House Master in Harvard's history. The author of ten books, including *The Man in the Water*, *Coming Apart: A History of the Harvard Wars of 1969*, and the national best-seller, *Rules for Aging*, his *Children of War* written in 1983, won the Robert F. Kennedy book prize and has been published in seven languages. A long time resident of

Quogue and New York City, Mr. Rosenblatt teaches at Southampton College, Stony Brook, in the MFA Program and has come to the Hampton Library to discuss his latest book, published by Harper Collins entitled, *Lapham Rising*.

"I started out working for *The New Republic*," said Mr. Rosenblatt. "I wanted attention and I got that through journalism. Then one day I received a call from Ray Cave. He was like Ahab without a sense of humor. And I spent the next 25 years at *Time*, writing the essay. One day, I asked him whether I could do stories? I had an idea for a story about the children of war. I wanted to document children in different war zones — Beirut, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Israel and Northern Ireland.

"The idea of writing a story felt more natural than the essay. I could report the color of eyes, gestures, atmosphere and it was very urgent. I had absolutely no experience, just an idea. So they sent me. That could never happen today. I was learning to write a story. The freedom of being able to use language in a narrative was wonderful. From that experience, I knew that I would eventually be entirely free to write a novel.

"I suppose it all began when I was asked to give a lecture at the Chautauqua, in upstate New York. I was asked to speak on the 20th Century. The whole 20th Century. I really didn't want to hear myself talk about this idea or that idea, and eventually that became the basis for the novel.

"The novel is about Harry March who lives on an island in Quogue. He's nuts. Across the creek, an enormous house is being erected by a man called Lapham. I foolishly made Lapham's house 36,000 square feet, believing that was a large house. Harry has a dog named Hector who talks to him and who is an evangelical and a capitalist. Hector sees nothing wrong with making the most of oneself. Harry says there is something wrong with making too much of oneself. Like Harry March, I like the 18th Century. The values of that time were modesty, decency and containment. Out of the enlightenment came the people who created our country."

Mr. Rosenblatt then launched into the hilarious dinner party scene that terminates Harry's marriage. Audience members listened

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The writer as rocker

Jam

A "Garage" for Garage Bands: A Free Performance Space in Sag Harbor

By Mike Vilensky

From ragtime to *American Idol*, amateur American musicians have always had aspirations and searched for an outlet for their ambitions. This was especially noticeable in the early 1900s, when improvisational music was the beat of downtown Manhattan. Jazz clubs on 52nd street between 5th and 7th avenue — such as Small's Paradise — allowed free entrance late at night into the early morning. Jazz greats like Billie Holiday and Miles Davis played their music with jazz musicians of equal virtuosity but also with amateur musicians. But later into the 1900s, many of these legendary clubs were closed down, destroyed,

or fell into disrepair.

However, the music that was made at these jazz clubs — and, of equal importance, the spirit of these places — has withstood the general demise of the locations at which they were created. At no point in American musical culture — even, if not especially, after the major shut-down of many of the now legendary jazz clubs in cities around the country — have amateur aspirations died. If found nowhere else, amateur musicians have always been playing in their hometown garages, begetting the term "garage band." And although often less popular and seminal than their predecessors, music clubs today, of course, still shine throughout

New York City.

But four weeks ago, like so many other New York City staples, the spirit of jazz and jamming finally moved East: Harbor Music Live opened. Harbor Music Live is a music club and studio in Sag Harbor — a place for garage bands to play on a real stage — with lights, and mics, and maybe even a professional. It is, perhaps, the Hamptons' very first unofficial "jazz club," a place for musical improvisation, where amateur ambition (often combined with the help of professionals or teachers) reigns supreme and creates some impressive music (in one instance, by a very talented three-year-old). It

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NEWS FROM THE 1 & 2 ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES

By Alex Roosenburg

When you hear the words "one-room schoolhouse," you may think back to the early 1700s, or, in the Hamptons, specifically to 1730. You would be correct in doing so, as that was when Europeans were colonizing our towns, building houses, town buildings, and indeed, one-room schoolhouses. Wainscott, Long Island was one such town. Named after a village north of Maidstone, England, Wainscott that year opened one of the district of Southampton's first one-room school houses. Ravaged by fires in 1827, 1883, and 1930, the current school building has been standing since its third reconstruction and is one of two one-room schoolhouses out here on Long Island. The other is in neighboring Sagaponack.

A one-room schoolhouse is really just as simple as it sounds: a schoolhouse with one room. The creativity and ingenuity comes with the administration and teaching staff. They must plan and execute lessons for students of varying grade levels over the course of each day, while also providing worthwhile work for the students of other grade levels within the same classroom. A huge benefit of having mixed levels of ability and ages housed in the same room is that the younger students will benefit from seeing what their elder peers are capable of doing, and the older peers will be able to learn cooperative work skills in tutoring and guiding the younger students. All of this learning, cooperating, and varying of lessons is not an easy feat — especially in today's standardized test-driven world.

Both of the one-room schools are looking to expand during the upcoming 2006-7 school year. The Sagaponack Elementary School has favored an open enrollment policy, potentially charging tuition to students from other districts wishing to join in on the one-room school experience. This policy of allowing any and all interested students to enroll has allowed the Sagaponack one-room schoolhouse to nearly double its student body. The school is home to grades one through four, and is hoping to have a population of up to 15 or 16 students this year. Sagaponack and Wainscott Elementary Schools are both public buildings and provide free education for their residents. The potential tuition charge would be only to students attending from other districts, to help

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review: carolines at guild hall

By David Lion Rattiner

Guild Hall had some really first rate acts over the weekend. Comedians Bill Burr and John Pinette performed on Friday and Saturday as the comedy club Caroline's, the most prestigious comedy club in New York City, brought out some of their acts to the John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

On Sunday, Richard Jeni took the stage. Here's a perfectly ordinary looking man, nicely dressed, about 35. "I can tell that this is a happy crowd. Just by being here in the Hamptons, in this theater proves to all of your friends that you have extra money that you don't know what to do with. What shall I do with this money tonight, honey? I know! Let's spend it on giggling!"

Jeni has been voted as one of the world's top one hundred comedians and has had three of his own HBO comedy specials considered the golden ring of comedic performance. He was born and raised in Brooklyn. He says, "I was born Catholic but I'm Catholic in the same way that a cow is a bird if it were born in a tree."

He commanded the room. "Now your brain walks into a strip club and says 'what the hell am I doing here? I can't afford this, I'm not going to get anything, I'm going to be tired tomorrow at work. I can't afford to be doing this.' But your penis, on the other hand, walks into a strip club and says, 'this is a work of art! We can't afford not to see this! I have never seen anything so beautiful in my entire life! The music is so loud that you can't hear the



women talk. They have thought of everything!"

Here he is on relationships. "You see, the beauty of the stripper is that she makes you feel smart. Unlike your wife who makes you feel like an idiot all of the time. But the stripper just wants one thing that any single male in America can give them. All they want.....is a dollar. And they become the happiest people in the world. I wish that you could do that with your wife. 'Honey, I'm feeling fat and depressed and my life is a completely screwed up.' Uh oh! It sounds like somebody needs.....A DOLLAR! 'Oh, I feel much better now.' Any time baby. You have any problems I have an entire sack of magical George Washington's right here.

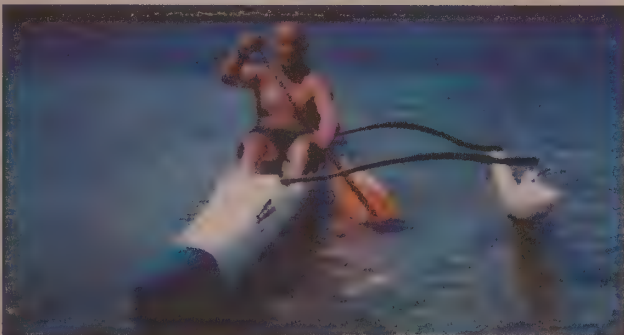
"When my girlfriend drinks red wine during her PMS, we both can agree on one thing. We both wish I were dead. Adding the hormones,

the chemicals in her body, and the chemicals in the red wine is like stirring up a witches brew that makes it so that anything that comes out of my mouth is completely wrong. We were sitting alone at dinner together and the most gorgeous waitress walked by with a huge rack. My brain was like, 'Attention, eyeballs, this is the brain. We got a pair of bongos coming in from the south, chest size David, David.....David! Do not, repeat, do not look. Your wife will kill you.' Then my eyeballs go, 'Roger, that brain, you're breaking up a little bit. We got a huge rack coming in from the south, we're going to bank around to get a better look and see what's going on, over.' So.....I guess, I glanced over at this waitress."

The audience at the John Drew was laughing happily as Richard worked his magic. "Driving with your loved one is a nightmare. You'll be driving along and she'll be giving you updated traffic information every fifteen seconds and then, for no reason whatsoever, she gasps, causing you to almost get into an accident. 'Honey, please stop scaring me, you're going to get us killed.' It's like listening to a new traffic radio station, giving you up to the second information like, you're going to miss your exit, get in the right lane, you're going to miss your exit, you're going to miss your exit. The worst part about this entire thing is that when she is driving, it's like you're driving along with Ted Kennedy at the wheel trying to get to the liquor store which is closing in twenty minutes."

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The End of the World Comes to the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Hurricane Belle was caused by writer Dan Greenburg. Greenburg caused the hurricane on Sunday night, when he spoke at Guild Hall in East Hampton about his new witchcraft book, "Something Happened." There were two witches attending Greenburg as he spoke before a packed house, and it was an eerie, rainy night, with thunder and lightning. Greenburg told how, in researching for his book, accidents and catastrophes would occur with remarkable consistency. It seemed that somebody somewhere, some natural power, was consciously trying to stop Greenburg from his work as he delved into graveyards, hexed households and other legendary witchcraft areas.

The storm intensified. Just twenty-four hours later, almost to the minute, the eye of Hurricane Belle made its first landfall in central Long Island with winds reported at one hundred miles an hour. Elms and maples crashed down around Guild Hall—there was one down at the library across the street and another at the Hunting Inn—and the power went out throughout the Hamptons, 270,000 people went without electricity on Long Island, and a young woman in Wading River was killed. Wild deer ran crazily around on the highways, and a wild rooster flew into the backyard of Stan Ryder of North Haven, and absolutely refused to leave, no matter what. Ryder called the radio station in Sag Harbor about it.

But that was twenty-four hours after Dan Greenburg and his witches, and at the time, I was having a quiet dinner in a big fortress of a house in the Georgica section of East Hampton with Valerie Porr. Valerie, a well-known New York fashion designer, had rented this house for the summer. And after an afternoon of guitar playing (with Jeff Parsons, David Burnson, Job Potter), we were enjoying a dinner of pizza with everything from Ma Bergman's. The telephone rang, and Valerie answered it. She came back to the table quite concerned.

"That was Joan Semill," she said. "She wants to know if she can stay with me tomorrow night. She lives right on the water on Gardiner's Bay, and her landlord came over and told her to evacuate to higher ground. Even though she's right on a cliff, she was told there's going to be a hurricane tomorrow night."

I hadn't heard of any hurricane, and I was the newspaper man.

"I thought this was supposed to be the chic Hamptons," one of the people at the dinner table said. "First we get Jaws and the shark scare, then the sludge, and now they're supposed to have a hurricane? Where's your Chamber of Commerce?"

I called the Coast Guard who informed me there indeed WAS a hurricane heading this way, but nobody was alarmed about it yet. It hadn't even reached North Carolina.

I called the East Hampton Town Police and

asked them about the evacuation proceedings.

"Somebody's pulling your leg," the officer there said. "There's nothing happening, yet, anyway. How's your father and mother in Montauk, by the way?"

"Fine, fine. My mother pulled a ligament in her knee hitting a drive off the third hole. But she's all right."

"And your father? He's still got his boat?"

That reminded me. Later that night, I would be returning to my home, which was a sixty-foot boat called the PHOENIX. How the hell was THAT going to survive if we were going to have a hurricane? We couldn't have a hurricane. On my own, I called Joan Semill back.

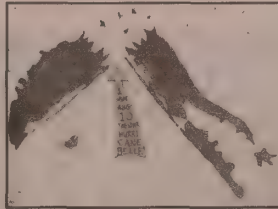
"Don't worry about it," I said. "we are NOT going to have a hurricane. I think. Yet, anyway."

Joan Semill didn't seem too reassured by this. But there it was.

Later that evening, as I was leaving, Valerie suggested that if the boat wasn't such a good place to spend the hurricane, I would be welcome to stay in her house.

"I'll be in New York City," she said, "making the money to pay for the house. So, the place will be empty. It would be good to have somebody in the house, anyway, to keep an eye on it."

I said I would stay there, if the occasion arose. She said she would leave the key under the sculpture on the rear deck. Very East Hampton.



The next day, there was only one topic of conversation in the Hamptons. When was the hurricane going to strike? The skies would darken and the rain would fall, but then it would lighten up. In the village, downtown, shoppers scurried back and forth buying up candles, flashlights, batteries and big empty bottles for water. The merchants had all taped zigzags of masking tape across their show windows so the windows wouldn't crash in or shatter, in the coming catastrophe. The stores looked like jailhouses – it looked like the end of the world.

"The last big blow we had was in thirty-eight," someone said. "This is exactly thirty-eight years later."

The Hurricane of 1938 had been a disaster of international proportions. Hundreds of homes had been washed off the beaches. Dozens had died. Towns had flooded and half the elm trees in East Hampton had felled. Official papers from the Village of Southampton floated down in upstate New York the next day. It had been a vicious and memorable storm.

"It was calm, just like this, in thirty-eight, just before the blow struck," a man said in the Newtown Grocery in East Hampton. He was buying party mix, Swiss cheese, Schweppes tonic and matzoh.

Everyone came to work Monday at *Dan's Papers*, and the work went on. But behind it all was the determination that we'd have to get out, and early enough to get home before the ax fell. When would that be?

"They're predicting six to seven o'clock," Rory McHugh said after a phone call to the police.



He was driving all the way back to Port Jefferson.

Monday night is the night we normally have a bluegrass jam session aboard my boat, the PHOENIX. About two o'clock, Amy in the front office buzzed me on the intercom.

"There's a woman on the phone who wants to know if you are having the jam session tonight."

"Tell her to practice, 'It was Sad When the Great Ship Went Down' and come next week," I said.

We closed the office at four, and I headed up to the Maidstone Marina to button up the PHOENIX. Paul and Sylvia Harrison, the new owners of the marina, were running around their Silver Seahorse Restaurant, carrying things in and out.

"Winds at six, hurricane at eight," Paul said. "We've got to get everything tied down."

Lashed down more like it. The big boats in the water were being lashed to tall trees on the land. Tides were expected eight feet above normal. And high tide would coincide with the hurricane. Also, there was still a full moon. It couldn't be worse.

George and John, from the charter catamaran KAHON, helped me tie down the old PHOENIX. The awnings were taken down, and the glassware and liquor bottles stowed in the clothes dressers. From the shore, I stood and stared at this fifty-year-old touring ship, and I felt fear for the first time. There was good prospect that my home would rise above the dock and climb the lawns for the trees. All I had to put in the car were a shortwave radio, a typewriter and a guitar.

I drove the two blocks to see my friend Johanna at Georgette's Restaurant. I knew she lived in a trailer, and I wanted to persuade her and her children, Max (16) and August (18), to join me in Valerie's fortress on high ground.

There isn't going to be anything to this storm," Johanna said. "Everyone's hysterical over nothing."

The storm was now somewhere off Atlantic City. Radio reports said it had shattered windows there.

"We've only got two hours," I said. "Let's pack and get going. And nobody's hysterical," I said, flapping my arms.

This restaurant overlooks the Harbor Marina, and outside, more boat owners could be seen lashing things down in a fury of activity.

"The waters should rise right to the base of the restaurant," I said.

It was five o'clock, and there were now only eight of us. These included myself and Johanna, Max and August, who worked as waiter and barmaid, Madeline, another waitress, Craig, a dishwasher, and Norman and Merle, Craig's mother and father who had driven out for the occasion from upstate New York to visit their son.

"You came all the way out here just to be refugees?" I said.

"Well, who knew we were going to be evacuated from our motel?"

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TWO WEEKS IN AUGUST ARE PEAKHAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

Any person in the real estate business out here will tell you that all months are not created equal. If you rent a house in July, for example, you'll pay a ton more than if you rent in November. You'll pay lots more in June than you will December.

But did you know that August is traditionally more expensive than July? One might have thought that since each has 31 days and each is in high summer, they'd be equal. But they aren't. The reason? Well, one reason is that if you rent for July, you have to leave the area right in the middle of the summertime. But if you rent in August, you get to leave, by consensus, when the summer season is over with everybody else. You're not leaving anybody behind. Or not so many people behind.

Perhaps the biggest reason, however, is in the number of events and parties held during August compared to July. When everybody who's here for the whole summer moves out for Memorial Day, they settle in, and in June begin to formulate ideas about what sorts of events they ought to plan. An important speaker willing to come? If we book him in July there may not be enough time to get all the details in order. A movie premiere? If we hold it in July then there may not be enough time to get all the details in order. Hold it in August.

And so it is that August, particularly the second and third week of August, turn out to have the most interesting events planned. So here it is. And here is what we've got coming

up for these two weeks. Or at least some of the more interesting things going on during these two weeks. Actually there are dozens of things to choose from. This is just one possible list.

On August 12, Howard Schultz, the Chairman of Starbucks, opens his house in East Hampton to host, along with his wife, a fundraiser to benefit the Jane Goodall Institute. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that the Schultzes, who keep a low profile, have ever hosted anything, and more power to them. Jane Goodall, PhD and DBE, also known as the "Messenger of Peace," will be on hand, and entertainment will be by three time Grammy Award winning artist Sarah McLachlan. Cocktails at 7. Dinner at 8. By invitation only with cocktails, dinner and entertainment at \$2,500+. It's on Gracie Lane off Lily Pond in East Hampton and you can learn more by calling 212-935-1558.

Also in the Hamptons that weekend will be Hillary and Bill Clinton, who will attend various fundraising events for the Democratic cause this fall. Friday night they will be enjoying a dinner at the home of Ira Statfeld and Michael Recanti, the shipping heir-investor. Saturday morning they will attend a \$2,000 a plate brunch at the Sag Harbor home of philanthropist Lisa Perry. There will be another fundraiser at an undisclosed location, and then in the evening they will be entertained by rock star Bon Jovi, who will be performing on the lawn of retail technology company Chairman Bill Noti for still another dinner.

Also on August 12 is the fundraiser held to

benefit Cancer Care, to be held at the Sagaponack home of Bob and Soledad Hurst. Honoree is actor Roy Scheider. Honorary chairs are Mercedes Ruehl and publisher and editor Dan Rattiner. The event runs from 6 to 8.

Finally, the long, wonderful month long celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Guild Hall in East Hampton draws to a close with a huge gala on the lawn of the Mulford Farm next door on Friday, and then the opening of the Andy Warhol and Elizabeth Peyton exhibits plus Robert Wilson's *Persephone* on Saturday and a great cake judging contest at Mulford Farm on Sunday from 2 to 5.

The following Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m., a huge array of celebrities will be attending the 4th birthday party of Aoki Lee at the home of her parents, Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons, and her sister Ming Lee in East Hampton. Hostess for the event is Christie Brinkley. Bring your kids. A huge carnival will take place, and all the funds raised will go to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreation Center.

The following Saturday afternoon features the annual Artist-Writers Softball game on the sandlot field at Herrick Park. Celebrity batting practice begins at 1, and the game at 3 p.m. Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani will be calling balls and strikes as umpire along with longtime umpire Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers*. Among those who intend to play are actors Alec Baldwin, Roy

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Actor Roy Scheider (*Jaws*, *The French Connection*, *All That Jazz*) took a house in the Hamptons on the recommendation of his wife Brenda.

"It was 1988," Scheider says. "We had just gotten married and she said I know this beautiful place where you should lease a house for the summer. And she went and leased a house in Sagaponack. Then she brought me out to it. And I fell in love with the area."

"I'd been coming out to the Hamptons since the early 1970s," Brenda says. "I had shares in summer houses in Amagansett back then."

"Where are you from originally?" I ask.

"Buffalo."

We are sitting, Brenda and Roy Scheider and I, at a table in the Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen. It is nine o'clock on a Saturday morning. And, among other things, we discuss kids.

"The birth of our son changed things a great deal for me. Our plan was to settle in Manhattan and we were in the process of decorating an apartment. But the more we came out here the more we thought, why do we have to be in Manhattan? We sold our very expensive apartment at a loss back then. We would become year round residents here."

Roy Scheider is perhaps best known in these parts as the star of the movie *Jaws*, a film fashioned after a book set in the Hamptons. But he also has had two Oscar nominations, one for *The French Connection* and the other for *All That Jazz*. He is an accomplished actor.

"What about the house in Los Angeles?" I ask. He had lived in Los Angeles for a while.

"Soon after moving to Sagaponack, I got a call from Steven Spielberg. He said he'd like to fly me out to Los Angeles for a meeting. I said why? You have a compound in East Hampton. He said come on out, you'll see."

Spielberg, it turned out, was planning a TV show called "SeaQuest," and wanted Scheider to have the starring role.

"It would be somewhere between *Star Trek* and *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*. So, even though we remained based in Sagaponack, I had to take a house for several months in Los Angeles."

Roy Scheider was born and raised in Maplewood, New Jersey, the son of a German immigrant who owned a gas station. He had a difficult childhood. A fat kid, he was last chosen for anything and, in order to avoid being picked on, he either had to run fast or be funny. "I couldn't run fast," he says. "But I could do



Roy Scheider Actor

impressions of practically every actor in Hollywood by the time I was ten."

His home life as a boy was not a happy one. In particular, he felt that his father was extremely critical of him. And so it was that when he went to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, he was in absolute heaven. A professor, Daryl Larson, who ran the theater department there, encour-

"I think I know who should have this part," Weiner told the producers. "I saw this actor. I don't know if you can handle him, but he'd be perfect."

aged him to act, told him he was talented and that if he worked at it he could be very good.

"Franklin and Marshall was a college for men back then. So we did plays that were easily done without a lot of women actors. *Coriolanus*, *Mr. Roberts*. *Darkness at Noon*,

Billy Budd. What few women we needed came from town. Townies. With this encouragement I absolutely fell in love with theater and for three years running won the Actors Award, the MVP that was given out at Franklin and Marshall. When I graduated college I knew exactly what I would be. I told my father 'I'm an actor.' He said, 'You're a damn fool.' And that was that."

When Scheider graduated, however, the Korean War was on. He put in three years in the Air Force and it was when he was stationed in Oregon that he married briefly. He married a second time, in 1962, and with his second wife Cynthia, had a daughter, now living in Alaska.

For ten years, from 1960 to 1970, Scheider worked the stock companies, touring from Boston to Washington, playing in Joe Papp's Shakespeare Festival, in the Heckscher Theatre in Manhattan and in the Arena in Washington.

And then, after a brief part in *Klute*, starring Jane Fonda, he landed the co-starring role, along with Gene Hackman, in *The French Connection*.

"It came about in a very strange way," he says. "Several months before they began casting for *The French Connection*, I had gone to an audition for a British play. The notice said they wanted an actor six feet tall. It was a drizzly day and there was a long line of actors and we had to stand outside the stage door. After about an hour, it was my turn and I went in and the theater was dark, except for a single work light on the stage. I could hear rustling sounds in the audience."

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"Good afternoon, Mr. Scheider is it?" this British accent said. "Would you please read from page 18?"

Scheider reads.

"That's very good, Mr. Scheider," the accent said. "Now how tall are you?"

"I'm five feet eleven, but I could be six feet in boots."

"Would you read the scene on page 27?"

He reads the scene on page 27.

"That's very nice. How tall did you say you were?"

"I'm five feet eleven, but I could be six feet in boots."

"Now please read the scene on page 77."

He reads the scene on page 77.

"And you said you were how tall?"

"I said I was five feet eleven, but I could be six feet in boots."

"Would you please stand back to back with the stage manager?"

And that was it. Scheider threw the script

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The couple had driven for four hours, had just settled into the White Sands Motel, when someone knocked on their door and told them to evacuate the premises.

And that's how we all headed down the steps of Georgette's Restaurant to our cars, heading for Valerie's fortress in Georgica. With us we had live lobsters, corn and white wine. Georgette's Restaurant was simply changing location.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE, a soundtrack said as it drove by. THIS IS A LOW LYING AREA AND MUST BE EVACUATED. YOU ARE IN DANGER IN THIS AREA.

"Everyone's up at the firehouse," one of the local residents said from the deck of his boat.

Grimly, we loaded the cars and headed out to the fortress.

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And that's how we spent the night of Hurricane Belle: we taped up the windows, played soccer on the lawn until the winds got too high, we drove down to the beach by the Maidstone Club and watched the angry surf and waded in the water, we collected seaweed and seashells.

"Look, these are from the bay," Johanna said, commenting on the stones that had washed ashore. We walked farther and felt the strong, early winds of the hurricane. They were warm and tropical, much like the water at our feet.

We spread newspapers across the dining room table (and the picnic table we had brought inside), and we ate our lobsters and corn. We baked homemade cookies and had

our white wine and fresh coffee.

The hurricane, meanwhile, was being delayed. Now, it was not scheduled to arrive at least until midnight.

"Nothing is EVER on time in the Hamptons," someone said.

I curled up with a book about Henry Luce. Henry was fighting, tooth and nail, against Franklin D. Roosevelt. He and Wendell Wilkie had late-night meetings in his office. Luce wrote Roosevelt a letter, then went off to England to spend some time in London. Hitler had invaded Poland, but there was no fighting anywhere else. Mrs. Luce visited the Maginot Line.

There was a tremendous crash. It was midnight and the crash had come from the driveway where the cars had been parked. I went outside with a flashlight, but the howling winds were impossible. The eye of the storm was making its first landfall on Long Island, somewhere near Islip, and it was the height of the hurricane. I had to turn back.

"What was it?"

"We'll have to find out in the morning."

And so, in beds and on sofas, in sleeping bags and on mattresses, we all went to bed. The winds continued to howl, but there was no rain.

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The morning came sunny and windy. We made eggs and onions for breakfast, and went outside to see that this enormous tree had come down in the night, barely missing our cars parked in the driveway. Limbs were actually touching one of the cars. We pulled them

away.

All through town one could hear the sound of sirens and power saws. We finished up quickly, loaded up the cars, put everything away (straightened up the sculpture on the deck) and headed out.

We expected driftwood on the beaches, but the beaches were washed absolutely clean, the tides having washed right up to the back of the dunes. People were out gardening and mowing lawns, clearing away debris. The power had gone out in most places, and the lighting company trucks were out. We drove through the Maidstone Golf Club and saw all the gulls standing silently along the fairways.

"Those gulls are in a state of shock," Johanna said. "How did they EVER survive the hurricane."

They just look like gulls to me. I suppose they could have been in a state of shock.

We went up and looked at the houseboat. It had spent a peaceful night.

"You could have stayed aboard her," a man at an adjacent boat said. "Then you'd have had a story."

"Ha," I said.

Finally, through a jungle of downed tress and powerlines, I wound up at *Dan's Papers*, where the power was still off. It was noon.

"We are powerless," Rory McHugh said. And he meant what he said. None of our newspaper-making machines would work at all. So, we all went home, and I put a sign on the door that read:

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out into the darkness. The pages floated down. "You people wouldn't hire Lawrence Olivier, James Cagney or Marlon Brando because they are too short," he yelled and he walked out.

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The British accent, it turned out, belonged to the director of the play. But the casting director, Bob Weiner, who was overhearing this conversation, absorbed it all. And unknown to Roy Scheider, three months later when casting began for *The French Connection*, Weiner was given that casting job, too. They were looking for a tough guy.

"I think I know who should have this part," Weiner told the producers. "I saw this actor. I don't know if you can handle him, but he'd be perfect."

The French Connection, which was, in Scheider's words, "the first two guys in a car city western," won nine Oscar nominations, including Scheider's for the best supporting actor. Gene Hackman won Best Actor.

Without a doubt the most financially successful picture of Scheider's career was *Jaws*, which cost about \$12 million to make in 1974 and which brought in \$400 million in its first six months.

"Steven Spielberg was at a Hollywood party with Tracy Keenan Wynn and I walked in on this conversation where the two of them were talking about this giant shark that comes out of the water and cracks a boat in half. I thought they were crazy. But a few days later, Spielberg called and asked me to take this part where I'd be essentially the same character as I was in *The French Connection* but in this resort where nobody would believe me. It was intriguing.

"We spent three seasons, spring, summer and fall, filming this movie on Martha's Vineyard. I loved Martha's Vineyard. I loved the ocean, the weather, the food, the island. It was like the Jersey shore, which I was very familiar with, but much better. Not a whole lot to do.

"It took so long to film because the techies couldn't get the model shark to bear up under ocean conditions. Salt would get at it. It would malfunction. Waiting around, Richard Dreyfus and I and Robert Shaw would improvise these scenes on the boat. Many of these scenes made the movie. It really does touch everybody's fear of water. Even for people who live in the Bronx. Or Buffalo."

Scheider starred in *Blue Thunder*, *The Sorcerer*, *Marathon Man* and *All That Jazz*.

All That Jazz, directed by Bob Fosse and

written by Fosse and Robert Alan Arthur, was the most challenging film that Scheider ever made.

He plays the lead, a Broadway show director who is admired and loved. And as the film turns into a battle between life and death, it becomes a fantastic and disturbing blend of fantasy and reality. *All That Jazz* won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival when it appeared in 1980. It also earned Scheider his second Oscar nomination, this time for Best Actor.

And then came Brenda King, from Buffalo. His second marriage, after 20 years, was on the rocks. He and his wife had agreed to go their separate ways.

"We met in the Zimmer Drug Store on the corner of Madison and 76th Street," Scheider says. "She came up to me while I was looking at a magazine and told me that *All That Jazz* was one of her favorite movies and that I was terrific in it."

The rest, as they say, is history.

Roy Scheider has become a fixture in the East End community. From holding a post on the jury for the Hamptons International Film Festival to co-chairing benefits for the Hampton Shakespeare Festival, Scheider has truly made the Hamptons his home. Aside from his work with art and theatre groups like Bay Street and Guild Hall, including sitting on two panels for Guild Hall's Red Carpet Film Series this summer for *All That Jazz* and *Jaws* (Aug. 24th), Roy has also been a consistent player in the Artists and Writers Softball Game (being held on Aug. 19) and a past member of the Southampton Writers Conference's faculty. His work for non-profits and charities has also not gone without notice and for his "commitment to helping people diagnosed with cancer," he will be honored in Sagaponack this Saturday, August 12th, by the CancerCare organization.

All these extracurricular activities may lead you to believe that Scheider's acting career would have taken a back seat to his philanthropic life, but it hasn't. Roy has taken roles in blockbuster films like *The Rainmaker* and *The Punisher* as well as a re-occurring spot as Fyodor Chevchenko in NBC's "Third Watch." He will be in three films to be released in the next year. His wife, Brenda, has also taken a role in the shaping of the East End, and last winter led a year-long fight to restore the iconic neon Sag Harbor cinema sign which had fallen into disrepair and had to be removed.



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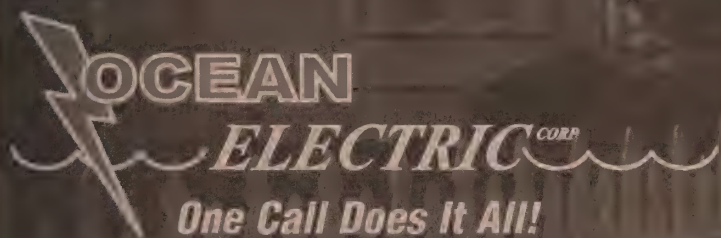


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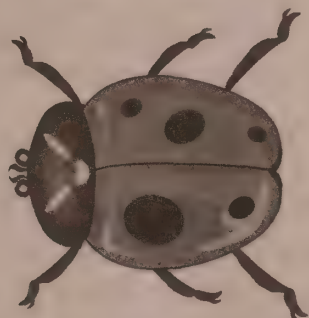
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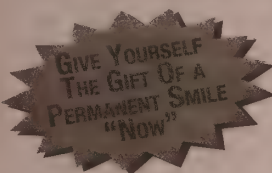
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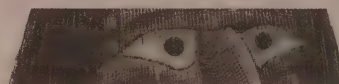


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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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It IS a dog's world...

Last week, I wrote some of my complaints regarding how my pets treat me in spite of the fact that their very existence depends on me. Apparently, I'm not alone in feeling abused by these four legged dictators. I got loads of feedback. Here's some other complaints from other Island pet owners.

From Bob B. Dogs: If you insist on drinking out of the toilet, you can't lick my face. It's one or the other, you decide which one you like more.

From Carolyn A. Dogs & Cats: Dead rats, moles, baby rabbits, birds, mice and snakes are not to be brought into the house as presents. We are very impressed with your hunting skills and it's very nice that you want to bring us a gift but leaving a dead mole in your food dish as some kind of payment or present won't cut it in the human world.

From Carolyn A. Dogs & Cats: Why is it necessary to nap exactly in the path where humans walk? You have the whole house to



loungue around in, yet you lay across the entrance to rooms, block hallways and stairs. Don't we pet you enough? Do you really have to

block our path in an attempt to get one more pat on the head? Does the concept of 'playing hard to get' not exist in the animal world? Have little dignity, a little pride...

From Mary C. Dogs & Cats: From your level, you can easily see our feet. Do not circle them. Do not weave between them. We trip over you and fall when you do this. When we fall, we may hit our head on the counter and be knocked out. If we are knocked out, we cannot open cans...and neither can you ...just think about it....

From Doug P. (I love this one!) Cats: Please refrain from walking across the telephone keypad at night and stepping on buttons that either play messages loudly in the middle of the night and frighten us, or auto dial our relatives in the middle of the night causing them to send the police over because they don't know why we called them and then didn't say anything.

From Mary K. Cats: About lying on electronic equipment because it's warm...have you no other option? Must you lay on the cable box and dangle your tail in front of the TV screen? We pay money to watch the little pictures in the box, we're not really paying money just to provide you with a warm spot for a nap.

From me Dogs: Cat food smells as bad as dog food, yet cats don't seem to have problems with gas. Why is that? In any event, please excuse yourself from the room when you must pass gas and do not expose us to Alpo gas, aka, "Alpalm."

From Trisha C. Parakeets: Thought we forgot you didn't you? We would love it if you want to talk, but do not screech when we are on the phone or talking to another person in the house. We know you want to join in the conversation but you've got to learn a little English first. You're not doing anything else during the day except listening in on our conversations. If you make a little effort, you can learn to speak and not screech.

From Kathy C. Dogs & Cats: The door.... why are you always on the wrong side of the door? When we politely hold the door open for you, do not sit three feet away and ponder whether you really want to come in or go out...When we open the door, you need to make your decision and make it fast because we are either letting heat or air-conditioning out of the house while we stand there. We think this is a power trip for you. You just enjoy your power to make us get up and be your doorman. We are not amused...

From Rachel G. Cats: Do your collars go to the same place lost socks and earrings go to? How do you lose your collars so quickly? Is there a secret cache of cat collars somewhere on Shelter Island? Are you collecting them for a Guinness record of some kind? Are you gathering enough collars to link together and circle the Island? What is it? You can tell us.

Thanks to everybody who shared their funny tribulations with me. I don't think any of us qualify as "pack leader," the animals are clearly running the show....

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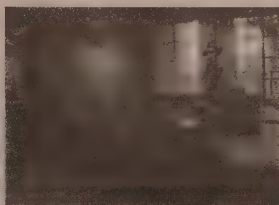
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Rock Star

It is every guy's dream to become a rock star. It is, by far, better than dreaming about being a movie star. There simply is nothing cooler. Not even James Bond can beat a rock star. The main thing about being a rock star is the fact that girls go nuts over you.

And so, yesterday, I bought a guitar. An awesome acoustic guitar at Crossroads Music Shop in East Hampton. The store just opened up this year and I have noticed it almost every day. My younger brother, Gabe, works there as a guitar teacher and he has been raving about the place ever since it opened. I've been telling him that I want to get a guitar since he started working there. "Dude, you have to get in there, it's great! He has really good guitars for sale."

If my brother says a place is good, then it is. He is very critical of music and guitars and he is very open about his opinion of something on this subject, whether it is positive or negative. I'm the same way, but with ice cream quality.

Each time I pass by the store, I'd say to myself, if I purchase a guitar today, it is the first step of my journey to becoming Mick Jagger.

Can I play guitar? Not really. I can play "Free Falling" by Tom Petty, but that is about it. However, that doesn't really matter. With a little practice, it is just a matter of time before I am on stage, performing in front of thousands of people, all screaming my name as I strum my super awesome guitar.

Walking into the shop was such a satisfying feeling. The place is a classic music shop. There are guitars hanging on the walls, electric key-

boards spread out everywhere and rock and roll playing throughout the store. There was a teenager with long hair jamming in the corner. It was great. It's a feel good kind of place. I was greeted by Mike Clark, who owns the shop. "What can I do for you?"

"I'm looking to buy a guitar."

"What kind?"

"A good one. One that is totally sweet."

"No, I mean an electric or an acoustic?"

I thought about this for a minute. I was imagining myself on an electric guitar, rocking out like Jimi Hendrix, playing the guitar with anger, curling up on the floor in a fit of electric guitar induced hysteria. But then it hit me that an electric guitar would require an amp and would also require me to play only indoors.

When I thought about an acoustic guitar I saw myself playing around a bon-fire at the beach, performing some Beach Boys tunes. Then, a crowd of surfer gals would come over and listen in. Hypnotized.

"Acoustic."

Michael showed me a couple of guitars. I was impressed with the variety of guitars he was showing me and his knowledge. "This one here is a Washburn. It is a great guitar and black is a very "in" color right now. Excellent action on this one."

He also started to talk about all of the musicians that come in and out of the store. "You know Simon Kirk, the guy from "Bad Company,"



who wrote the song "All Right Now" was in here the other day. G.E. Smith also comes in and digs the place, too."

"Yeah, we needed a music shop around here. This place is great, it's like out of a movie."

I held the Washburn and tried to play it. God, do I suck at guitar.

"We also do lessons here," said Mike.

I stood in front of a mirror with the Washburn in my hands and I had a

vision. It was me and my guitar, living out of a Volkswagen bus with my brother, as we toured the country rocking out at various venues and getting into adventures. Our band's name would be Soul Burn. We'd have groupies. Lots and lots of groupies.

"I'll take this guitar."

Mike put the guitar in a guitar case, which is like a guitar backpack, and I left the store.

As I walked down North Main Street towards my car, I felt incredibly cool. People were checking me out and I could tell they were thinking, is that guy a famous guitarist?

Yes, I am baby. Yes, I am.

I got to my car, then decided to walk down the street again. I started walking up and down the street for no reason other than to show off how cool I was walking down the street with a guitar on my back. I walked around the block for an hour and broke a sweat.

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It was recently announced that East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** will receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, along with rock disc jockey **Rodney Bingenheimer** and **Barbara Walters**.

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Shares of Living Omnimedia Inc., the media company owned by East Hampton's **Martha Stewart**, surged Wednesday. The company reported a much smaller-than-expected loss in the second quarter, benefiting from a 47 percent revenue gain fueled by the continued return of advertisers to its magazines.

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East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** and **Dr. Benjamin Chavis**, chairman and president/CEO of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network respectively, were inducted last week as Goodwill Ambassadors in a United Nations campaign to fight global hunger. Simmons and Chavis are working to promote awareness of extreme hunger and malnutrition around the world.

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Last weekend, Art in General hosted a farewell party for executive director **Holly Block**, who just resigned from her position after 18 years. She will move on to be director of the Bronx Museum of Arts. The event was hosted by and at the home of artist **Keith Sonnier** in Bridgehampton. Other hosts were **Nicole Klagsbrun**, **Jennifer McSweeney**, **Peter Reuss**, and **Fred Shmeltzer**.

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Revlon Inc., which is controlled by billionaire Hamptonite **Ronald Perelman**, posted a wider second-quarter loss on Thursday. Shares of Revlon, which have plunged about 75 percent over the past year due to the unsuccessful launch of two product lines, Vital Radiance and the restaged Almay line, dropped as much as 9 percent in morning trading.

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On Our Toes in the Hamptons, the third annual performance and fundraising gala featuring Evidence Dance Company, will take place Saturday, August 26 at Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton. Honorary Chairs for the Gala are **Susan L. Taylor** and **Khephra Burns**. Gala Chairs are **Joyce Mullins-Jackson** and **Loida N. Lewis**. Vice Chairs are **Gayle Perkins-Atkins**, **Charles Atkins**, **Saundra** and **Don Cornwell**, and **Debra L. Lee**.

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Basketball coach **Larry Brown**, who was fired by the New York Knicks in June and is still awaiting a decision on the \$40 million remaining on his contract, is planning to move

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back to the Philadelphia area with his wife, **Shelly Brown**. The couple was at their luxurious home in the Hamptons this weekend, and could not be reached for comment.

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Couture designer **Jackie Rogers** had her little lap dog, **Lili**, and **Frances Hayward's** rescued Shepherd Amigo model her new signature dog collars at The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' Chow Chow Bow Wow kick-off party on Friday at her East Hampton boutique. As much as guests including Grand Classics' Katrina Pavlos, singer **Samantha Cole**, **Ralph Destino Jr.**, and ARF's **Sara Davison** enjoyed Jackie's photos of friends Andy Warhol, Coco Chanel and Federico Fellini that adorned the walls, they were equally as thrilled to see the colorful collars paraded on the many pooches in attendance. ARF's Chow Chow Bow Wow will celebrate the Year of the Dog with a Chinese-themed dinner and dance at the home of **Ellen** and **Chuck Scarborough** in Southampton on August 19th.

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Ellen's Run will hold its 11th annual 5K race/walk at East Hampton High School on Sunday, August 20. The event was attended by more than 1100 runners in 2005 and is considered one of Long Island's most influential support networks in the fight against breast cancer. Visit www.active.com for registration.

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The New York Knicks are heading to the East End. Former Knicks stars **Allan Houston**, **John Starks** and Assistant Coach **Herb Williams** will be conducting a 3-day basketball skills clinic at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton on August 28 to 30 for boys and girls age 8 to 17. The fee is \$375 per camper and includes giveaway products, an awards ceremony on the last day and the obligatory Knicks uniform. **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven scholarships. Space is limited. For scholarship consideration, send emails to askdan@danspapers.com. Regular sign up is at www.nyknicks.com.

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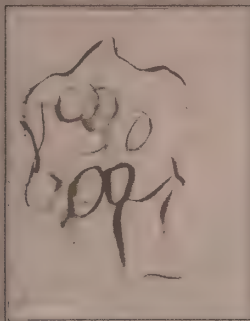
Martin A.A. Schoonen has been named Interim Dean of Stony Brook Southampton, on the site of the former Southampton College of Long Island University. Dr. Schoonen, a member of the faculty since 1989, is currently Stony Brook's Associate Vice President for Research, and Professor of Geochemistry in the Department of Geosciences and also holds an adjunct appointment at Penn State's Astrobiology Research Center.

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The Elaine Benson Gallery has closed but there is still a chance to have something of Elaine's. **Kimberly Goff**, Elaine Benson's

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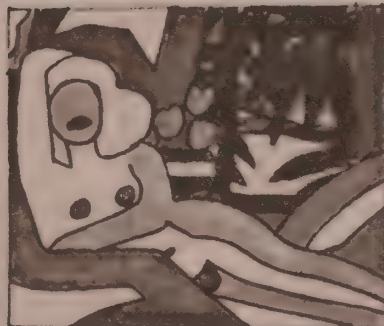
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like to deliver this message to the thief that took the sign, "You suck!"

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What will happen now? Well, middle fingers will fly, stress on the road will ensue and more road rage on County Road 39 will happen, even with the new traffic changes that have made life easier for those that drive down the bottleneck every day.

A new "be nice" sign is on order and should be put up shortly. *Dan's Papers* would be willing to pay for the sign and

Photo by Christain McLean



we'd also be willing to have an intern sit on the roof of Zabi's all day and night with a pellet gun. Should anybody try to steal the sign then, the intern will shoot them. Then, the crook will have a not so nice day. No. We take that all back.

And so, this is a reminder to all, welcome to Southampton, you're lucky to be here, it's a ridiculously, insanely beautiful, outrageously spectacular, fantastic place to be. And yes, you are required to be nice here, because it IS nice here and if you are miserable here, then there is something seriously wrong with you. Get your miserable butt down to the beach.

If you continue to be miserable and choose not to be nice and even think about taking down the new sign that will be placed in front of Zabi's, you better watch yourself. Our interns here at *Dan's* are very good shots.

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and laughed, and shook their heads in recognition followed by a great deal of applause. The author then invited the audience members to ask questions. When he was asked whether he planned to write another one-man show he responded,

"I wrote a one-man play called 'Free Speech in America,' and performed it at The American Place Theatre in NYC. It became a hit and went on for six months. I had to do it every night and I was bored to death. I have great respect for actors who go out there night after

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Andrew Saffir and Toni Colette at the Cinema Society's screening of *The Night Listener*

"Hamptons Electrafied"

Hamptonites are still buzzing about the rare appearance of Hollywood's world renowned movie mogul, **Harvey Weinstein** of **The Weinstein Company**, who showed up at the Simmons' East Hampton estate to support The Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation at the **7th Annual Art for Life** benefit gala on July 29. Weinstein, a self-proclaimed "workaholic," turned the Simmons Zen-inspired backyard into his temporary office space, as he spent a good part of the evening pacing back



Photo by Steve Henry

Carmen Electra and Gina Glickman at Star Room

and forth on his cell phone. In between calls, Harvey stopped to eat, mingle, donate \$50k and, like any successful studio head, enthusiastically promote an upcoming film written and directed by **Emilio Estevez**. The head honcho shared, "Next year we have a movie about **Bobby Kennedy**, called *Bobby*, with about every movie star in Hollywood. It's easier to say the people who aren't in the movie.

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he kept the programs going. But it hadn't.

A blessing, it seemed, was that the place had closed for two weeks. We could re-hire entirely anew. And hire a much smaller group of people to provide a much reduced number of programs. We would go on austerity. Effectively, the budget to run the place was halved. And it could be supported by the annual government funding that was still coming in, minus Jennings. We could break even. And so that is what we set out to do.

Many people contributed money to the Bridgehampton Child Care as we paid old outstanding bills and stabilized the finances of the organization, and I would like to thank them all. But none gave an amount approaching what Dan Wassong of Southampton did. It is fair to say that without Dan's contribution, we would not have made it. His generosity gave us the ability to pay down all our bills, continue with payroll, and give Sylvia Friedie the breathing room to begin to consider expanding the programs again. And boy, has she.

Today, the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, on an even keel financially, runs six separate programs. These include a Youth After School Tutoring Club for Kindergarten to Sixth Grade that gives homework assistance, an art program (courtesy of the Parrish Art Museum of Southampton) and playground recreation. Staff members undergo training by Project Most, a free service which helps interns and counselors to learn how to



Michele Torres and face painter Dyani Brown

best administer the programs.

There is a Youth Teen program, including basketball tournaments and other games on the center's fields. There is a summer camp, there is a cooking program and a swimming program, with funds provided by Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith of Southampton. And there is a sleep-away camp where scholarships have been provided to some of the children who have expressed a desire to go.

We have rented space in one of our buildings to the organization HeadStart to provide a pre-school program. This began last January. There are also chaperoned day trips to Manhattan to take the children to see Broadway shows and other attractions. Hampton Jitney provides free transportation for this. McCoy Bus provides free transportation for other programs.

Other possibilities in the works at this point include a possible two-week summer camp for disabled children at the Center, a computer class program, and an art exhibit. This past Saturday we had a summer picnic and fair.

One interesting development is the return to the fold of a fourth building on the farm. When I joined, there were three buildings on the property active with children's programs. Now, a fourth building on the property, which had

been rented out to a needy family for a while, has once again become available for children's programs. With the addition of this building, the Bridgehampton Child Care Center will be a true campus of buildings, separated by pathways, playing fields, sandboxes and playgrounds. At the moment, however, renovation of this building is needed, and it is something for the future. The near future, it is hoped.

As it turns out, however, Sylvia Friedie, who was just a financial consultant prior to this, has turned out to be a vigorous director of the center, fully capable of adding on these new programs as they can be placed into our budgets. And with her minding the books, and with Paul Jeffers (now President) and myself jointly co-signing checks, the place will not run over budget ever again. Indeed, there has been such a positive cash flow during this past year that more than half of the outstanding loan provided to carry the place through the hard times after Jazz at Jennings has been paid down.

There have been several recent fundraisers that have helped the Center. Letters to the residents of Bridgehampton were sent out and resulted in a windfall of Holiday giving. The *Dan's Papers* Potatomampton 5K race benefited the Center. And a fundraiser called "Three on the Pike," which was a big open house last weekend for not only the Center but also the nearby Children's Museum and Natural History Museum benefited the center financially.

But without a doubt the biggest fundraiser to come this year will be that provided through the generosity of Russell Simmons and Kimora Lee, who have opened their home in East Hampton for a giant children's party to celebrate the 4th birthday of their daughter Aoki. This event will take place on August 19 between noon and 4 p.m., and those going — children of all ages — will enjoy pony rides, games, clowns, food, drink and other treats. Tickets are \$200 for adults and \$50 for children. Call 631-329-5480.

Meanwhile, the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, in an effort to broaden its scope, is looking at this time to expand its board of directors from 9 to 16. If interested, call Sylvia Freidie at 631-537-0616.

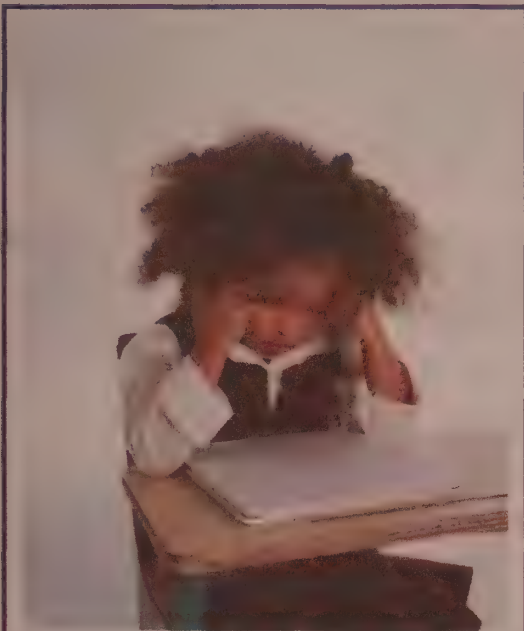
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It's **Demi Moore, Sharon Stone, Lindsay Lohan, Josh Jackson, Anthony Hopkins.** It's a huge cast, and it's an important movie. Politically it's the right move for the country, so I'm excited about next year's Oscars." As celebrity honorees including **Susan Sarandon** and **Tim Robbins** shuffled through Weinstein's waterfront office to the main party tent, they stopped to congratulate fellow honoree, designer **Donna Karan** who reminisced about her high school days to prove the importance of keeping art education in schools. She told me, "I used to never go to school. In fact, what did I do? I didn't check in because all I did was hang out in the Art department." The evening's hosts, **Russell Simmons** and **Kimora Lee**, began the evening side by side as they greeted a sea of

press and the social elite. Kimora stressed the importance of the evening, "The best part of having what we have is to be able to give back." Russell added, "What you have is community. We have to mention that the Hamptons is such a generous community." Generous indeed! Art for Life helped raise a whopping \$1.39 million to benefit Art Education.

Meanwhile across town, actress **Toni Collette** and producer **Jeffrey Sharp** put a cool end to a hot night in the Hamptons when they leaped into **Judy Licht** and **Jerry Della Femina's** swimming pool fully dressed at the after party for **The Cinema Society** and the Wall Street Journal's screening of *The Night Listener*. Cinema Society founder **Andrew**

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Saffir welcomed guests including **Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky, Heather Graham, Tory Burch, Jesse Della Femina** and **James Lipton** to the fete that celebrated the new film with a beach bonfire and s'mores. Other guests included **Reed and Delphine Krakoff, Campion and Tatiana Platt, Marty Richards, Daniel Benedict, Olivia Chantecaille, Pamela Fielder, Michael Latham, Bettina Zilkha, Ann Dexter-Jones** and **Fabiola Beracasa**.

This past Saturday, the super sexy **Carmen Electra** took a *step up* and showed off her softer side, by co-hosting the 1st Annual Aniridia Hamptons Event which helped raise more than \$100k to benefit the **Aniridia Foundation International**, founded by **Jill Nerby**. Event hosts and organizers, film producers, **Jennifer** and **Adam Gibgot** have a

son **Tyler** who was born with the rare eye condition that causes blindness, and they brought together a slew of power couples to attend an advanced screening in Southampton of Jennifer's upcoming film, *Step Up*, which premieres August 11th. Post screening, guests caravanned over to **Star Room** for a Cointreau after party where they were greeted by club co-owner **Charles Ferri**. Guests including **Michael Nerby, David Blaine, Adam Shankman, Joanna Tucker, Isobel McMahon, and Neil Rosen** dined and danced alongside Ms. Electra. The petite starlet was still rubbing off blue paint from shooting a British independent film, *I Want Candy*, which spoofs X-Men character, *Mystique*. Carmen electrified the party with her presence. Despite her challenging personal life of a recent separation from husband,

rocker **Dave Navarro**, she remains positive and told me, "It's all about your thinking, how you think and what you choose to do with your life and how you decide to turn your life around when things get rough. I think this is very inspirational for me being here and being a part of this and looking at people and saying, Wow! Our daily life problems are really no big deal compared to someone that can't see. It really puts things into perspective for me."

*Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, **Gina Glickman** can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina on the "Main Street" series.*

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Scheider, Bob Balaban and Mercedes Ruehl, writers Mike Lupica, Ken Auletta, artists Eric Ernst and Randy Rosenthal, graphic artist Walter Bernard and publisher and real estate mogul Mort Zuckerman. Beneficiaries will be Phoenix House, East End Hospice and East Hampton Day Care.

Late in the afternoon, from 5 to 7, go to the home of Ted Kheel on Drew Lane in East Hampton to hear *New York Times* reporter Andrew Revkin talk about Global Warming and the "Climate Wars." Confirmed reserva-

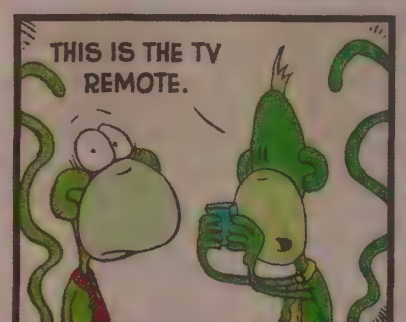
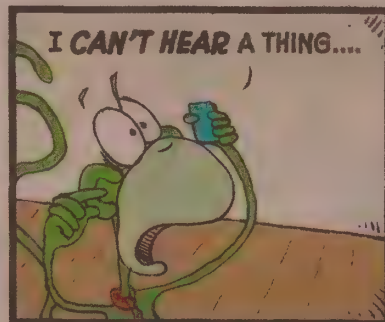
tions are required and all guests will receive a signed copy of Revkin's new book "The North Pole Was Here." There will be a door prize of a signed art print by Robert Rauschenberg.

Then comes the evening. The Red Cross Ball gala dinner and auction will take place at the home of Carole and Todd Rome of Southampton on Saturday evening, August 19. It is hosted by CBS News reporter Kirstin Cole, and the honorees will be Henry Buhl, Tommy Hilfiger and Sheila Rosenblum. The hours will be 7 for cocktails and silent auction,

8 for the awards presentation dinner.

Meanwhile, on the weekends of August 12 and August 19, you can listen to actor and director Alan Alda and author E. L. Doctorow speak in Bridgehampton, you can listen to Lyle Lovett or Bobby Vinton perform in Westhampton Beach, HBO level comedians such as Colin Quinn tell jokes at Bay Street in Sag Harbor, you can even go to the polo matches at Two Trees hosted by Jessica Biel. Just see our DAY BY DAY calendar.

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provide some extra funding for the schoolhouse expansion.

The Wainscott Elementary School is undertaking an even larger scale project: building a new schoolhouse with two whole classrooms. State mandates and 21st century educational standards have created a need for a more specialized education amongst the varying grade levels attending the Wainscott School.

When the expansion project was first introduced, nearly five years ago, it was met with much apprehension and concern from the schoolhouse alums. The one-room building is not only a source of much nostalgia for former attendees,

Photo by Christian McLean



The Sagaponack two-room schoolhouse

but also a historical landmark. The current plan appeases this worry by building an additional building beside the current schoolhouse. The current one-room building will remain on site, as is. It could be used for a variety of purposes ranging from storage to indoor recess or gym class. It will remain in tact and undisturbed.

The new building will house two classrooms, a library, kitchen, two offices, and a small conference room. This is quite the large-scale change from the current, literally, one-room building which is in place. The classrooms will be split into a kindergarten and first grade shared room, and a second and third grade room,

split by divider curtains.

This is a big change from the set-up that Wainscott Elementary has had in the past. Usually, Wainscott children wishing to attend the public school would attend kindergarten in East Hampton, at John Marshall Elementary School. The students would then come back to Wainscott for first through third grades before having to leave again in fourth grade. Having the kindergarteners start out their school careers in an entirely different building and town and then bringing them back to Wainscott the very next year is not only confusing but also scary for those children, who are just at the start of what should be a wonderful educational experience. The continuity of having the kindergarten in Wainscott will be much better for the children.

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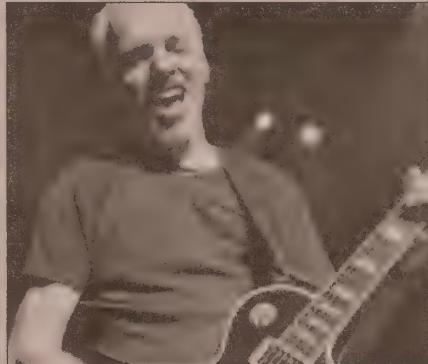
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Kite

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drawing caricatures for children and adults. There were free bottles of Poland Spring Water available and the excitement of the crowd began to surge as the Kite Fly began.

It was obvious that the people who competed in the Kite Fly possessed a serious passion for this annual event. I noticed children dressed in patterns that matched their kites, as well as a father and son team, "Team Shark" in personalized t-shirts. They won the Scariest Kite Award. And, who could forget about the man in the wetsuit who flew his kite from the water? I looked over to my fellow judges and with an expression only an official *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly judge would understand, we knew that evaluating this contest would be a challenge.

Kites can be designed with many different shapes, forms and sizes, but to make things easier, there is a list of categories including Highest Flying Kite, Most Colorful Kite, The Tiniest Kite, and The Ugliest Kite that we were able to base our decisions on. The categories that I was given were Best Nautical Kite, Funniest Kite, The Longest Tailed Kite, The Most Exotic Kite and The Most Beautiful Kite.

The first kite that caught my eye was a large pirate ship that floated with ease in the sky, flown by Cooper Schiavoni, who was awarded The Best Nautical Kite. Next, I moved on to The Most Exotic Kite, which I gave to Francine Lynch. Francine had her kite flown over by a friend from Maui, Hawaii, exclusively for the *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly. I gave out The Most Beautiful Kite to Alexander Benjamin, who flew a striking yellow kite with a colorful tail and spin

sock attached to the flying line for a pleasing visual effect. Sampson Giat, who was also in the running for Oldest Kite Flier at the graceful age of 76, was given The Longest Tailed Kite with a tail close to twenty-five feet in length. Finally, I awarded Diane Christopher The Funniest Kite award since her cheeky and clever kite was decorated in covers from past issues of *Dan's Paper's*.

With almost 100 eager fliers decorating the Sagaponack skies and only 26 prizes, it was hard having to turn so many children down. Handfuls of parents and kids came up to me muttering, "Hi, um, Ms. Judge, are you still judging? Can I still win?" or "Judge, my kite is really the highest, can't you see it, it's almost in Connecticut!" There are always those very controversial categories like The Highest Flying Kite, Best Homemade Kite and Tiniest Kite, but as official *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly judges we all took to the oath, *every decision is final*. Both Dan and David Rattiner warned us at the judges' meeting before the event that tears can be a common sight.

Let's hear what some of the *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly judges had to say about the event. Janine Cheviot explained that, "The kite flying world is cut throat, but, all in all, the best kites won." Ali Bevilacqua mentioned that, "The competition was stiff, but at least the sand was soft." Nicole Caruso noted, "I laughed, I cried, I almost even flew a kite..." The head of the Judge Advisory Committee, Mike Vilensky, also known as Superkid said, "The judges did a fantastic job under these trying circumstances." Even Dan Rattiner stated, "This is the best turnout the

Kite Fly has ever had. Everyone is having a great time."

This year's annual *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly was a true success. The weather allowed some of the best Kite Flying results and produced a staggering number of contestants. Don't worry if you missed it, we will be here again next year and you can even start working on your kite right now. With record energy and enthusiasm for the *Dan's Paper's* Kite Fly, at least you know that you can leave your umbrella at home.

Kite Fly Results:

The Best Nautical Kite: Cooper Schiavoni, Sag Harbor

The Funniest Kite: Diane Christopher, Noyack

The Highest Flying Kite: Jack Palmer, Southport, CT

The Longest Tailed Kite: Sampson Giat, Southampton

The Most Beautiful Kite: Alexander Benjamin, Southampton

The Most Exotic Kite: Francine Lynch, New York City

The Most Futuristic Kite: Ryan O' Hara, Sag Harbor

The Most Geometric Kite: Tommy Silver, New York City

The Most Graceful Kite: Zoe Kava, Wainscott

The Most Natural Kite: Evan Kane, Bluepoint

The Most Newsworthy Kite: Jon & Lois McDonald, Sag Harbor

The Oldest Flier Kite: MaryAnne Karant (86 years old!), Sagaponack

The Youngest Flier Kite: Griffin Neubauer (Two years, three months old!), Speonk

The Scariest Kite: Luke Sawaya, Baiting Hollow

The Tiniest Kite: Maya Frank and Tehya Frank, New York City

The Ugliest Kite: William Demaria, Southampton

The Most Colorful Kite: Jim Weber, Sag Harbor

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is open late at night and free of charge, for viewing or performing. In an unintentional wink and nod to the underground jazz clubs of jazz's heyday that only those in the musical know knew the location of, Harbor Music Live is small and easy to miss from the street.

Unfortunately, this club is doomed to the same fate as many of its New York City precursors: shut down. Closed, and gone. Due to environmental concerns in the area, Keyspan will be dropping its wrecking ball on the club at an undecided but probably fast-approaching point. But this won't stop the beat! Conceived out of a lifelong love for music, Harbor Music Live is the brainchild of Andrew and Preston Baker, brothers and co-directors/owners of Harbor Music Shoppe in Sag Harbor. They created Harbor Music Live with the knowledge that, in its current Sag Harbor location on Long Island Avenue, it would be ephemeral. And although it will be short-lived, they are hoping it will live quite a life.

From the outside, Live, wedged in between a video store and a pet supply store, may seem insignificant. However, anyone with even slight dreams of musical stardom will

find that Harbor Music Live is a haven for amateurs. Similar places —free, late night music clubs where anyone and everyone can play—are surprisingly hard to find, yet have never disappeared entirely. Harbor Music Live represents an important first for the Hamptons' nightlife and music scene. Part karaoke bar, part jazz club, part rock garage, and part recording studio (with three cameras, Live offers a DVD of one's performance and Baker hopes to soon begin live webcasts), Live, late night, offers that "more than a feeling" feeling: rock stardom. For a few minutes, at least. And for the thousands out here who are not quite rock stars but more than don't mind living like one, that's a golden opportunity.

The Baker brothers are hoping to have some actual rock stars pass through the doors of Harbor Music Live as well. Having taught Alexa Ray Joel, recording pianist and daughter of Billy Joel, and having had Mel Brooks record at his studio, Andrew Baker is hoping he can lure some big name acts to this small town stage. Of course, if he doesn't, it won't be a major loss to the place: Live is meant for families and amateur artists of any and all skill levels. It is a place not just for perform-

ance but also for *practice*.

If the experiences of others at Harbor Music Live are anything like my own, then Live is also destined to have the same local legend appeal of the old New York jazz clubs. All right, perhaps Long Island Avenue is not quite 52nd street, but having your co-worker (David Rattiner) singing along to Billy Joel on a karaoke machine while you are accompanying him on the drums is pretty priceless. Our images were projected on three screens throughout the room, our voices carried and magnified over a microphone, as we stood on the small stage, blinded by lights and drunk off of the music, staring out at the audience and the tiki bar. It seems that, soon, amateur, improvisational music will be the beat of downtown Sag Harbor. Jazz clubs may have had their heyday in a past decade, but places like Live are pleasant reminders that musical improvisation and the wholesome feeling of just playing music for music's sake, lives on long past the closing of Small's Paradise. The Baker brothers are hoping to move Live when it must close, but before it does, there is still time for anybody interested in picking up a guitar to feel like a rock star. I know I did.

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It's a Hit, a new musical with lyrics by well-known Hamptonite songwriter **Melissa Levis**, opens August 11 at the Village Theater. This performance is part of the NYC Fringe festival. You can buy tickets by visiting Fringenyc.org or by calling (212)279-4488.

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Schoolhouses (continued from page 54)

Wainscott Elementary School currently has all of the necessary paperwork in with the State Department of Education, and is hoping to break ground around the beginning of November. If all goes according to plan, the doors to the new multi-room schoolhouse will open for the 2007-8 academic school year. Current enrollments remain low, at 8 students for the whole school, but the staff remains optimistic that the new building and the addition of a kindergarten will boost enrollments considerably. Students that could be interested in attending their local public school are currently enrolled in schools that are out of their district, or are attending local parochial or private schools. Having more space and grade levels options open to them, for free, in their own school district could attract students from their current situations.

The educational world certainly is changing and it is wonderful to see these ancient schools reacting positively and effectively to ensure that

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Comedian **Jack Black** took a break from shooting his Hamptons-set film this weekend to go to Southampton's Driver Seat, where he was seen tipping \$54 to a busboy who cracked him up with a good joke.

The Jane Goodall Institute will host their Reason for Hope Gala dinner on August 12 at the home of **Sheri and Howard Schultz** in East Hampton. On her first visit to the Hamptons, **Jane Goodall**, PhD, DBE and UN Messenger of Peace, will be joined by co-hosts

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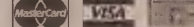
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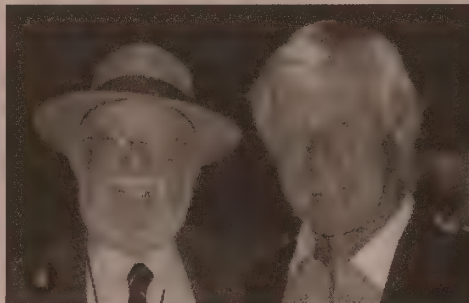
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The Southampton Hospital held its big 48th Annual Summer Party benefit last Saturday, "By the Sea". Two designers had their works represented, co-chair Catherine Malandrino who donated a raffle prize and a gift bag goodie, and Padraig Tarrant who designed a massive anchor and chain for the night's theme. Chuck Scarborough was MC for the evening.



1. Sandra McConnell, Cindy Willis 2. Tory Burch 3. Dan Rattiner, Frank MacNamara 4. Patty Raynes 5. Heather and Steven Mnuchin
6. Debbie and Serena Bancroft, Sommers White



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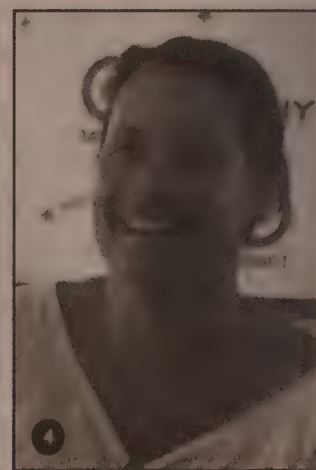
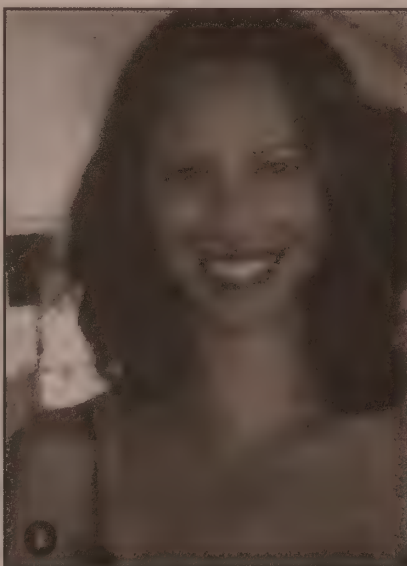
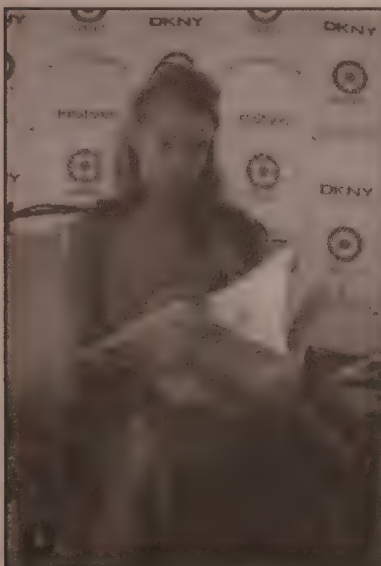
The preview of the Focus Features film "Hollywoodland" came to Southampton perfectly planned. The film is true life inspired about the mysterious death of TV Superman star George Reeves. It was an exciting-thought-provoking film and the stars Oscar winner Adrien Brody and Oscar nominee Diane Lane were on hand to meet and greet at the after-party at Savanna's.



1. Adrien Brody, Diane Lane 2. Marty Richards 3. Glenn Williamson, John Lyons 4. Fabian & Martina Basabe 5. Calvin Klein, Cornelia Guest, Claudia Cohen, Bob Colacello 6. Ariana Huffington, with her daughter 7. Dominick Dunne, Barbara Walters

SUPER SATURDAY

The heat didn't stop the ladies from shopping for high fashion at low prices at the once-a-year benefit to assist the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. It is a major event with the baton passed to Donna Karan. Stars like Lorraine Bracco and Molly Sims read stories to the kids.



1. Molly Sims 2. Christy Turlington 3. Dr. Georgia Witkin, Gwen Marder 4. Lorraine Bracco

GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

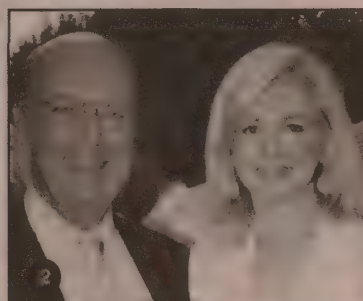
REACH OUT, I'LL BE THERE

Nancy Corzine hosted a "kick-off" cocktail reception for The Alzheimers Association's 2006 Rita Hayworth Gala at her stunning home in Bridgehampton. The glamorous gala is one of the city's most dazzling social events and will celebrate the magic of Motown; "Reach Out, I'll Be There" will be held on Nov14 at The Waldorf Astoria and will honor Phyllis George. For more information call 1 212 843-1712 or email alz@hgnyc.com



1. Deborah Grubman, Nancy Corzine, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 2. Naeem Khan, Ranjana Khan 3. Michael, Lou & Joan Cominotto, Dennis Basso. 4. Mark Locks, Nancy Corzine 5. Anne Hearst, Jay McInemey 6. Amy Trietel, Deborah Grubman, Libby Goldgrub 7. Sheila Jacob (Cashmere), Don Rudolph (Tiffany & Co.) 8. Guilanume Poupart, Mark Locks, David Asmar, Brad Frey, Justin Scalzo 9. Margo & John Catsimatidis

HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEPTION



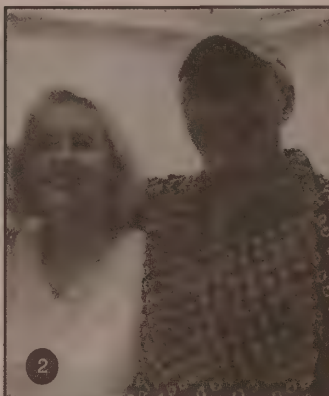
The Historical Society of Palm Beach County hosted a cocktail reception at the home of Mrs. Mark Hampton in Southampton to benefit the 6th Annual Archival Evening and the 2007 Palm Beach Design Fair. The Archival Evening will honor the late Slim Aarons, a photographer whose work depicts his adoration for Palm Beach, on December 6th at Club Colette in Palm Beach.

1. Donald Burns, Duane Hampton, Gregory Connors 2. Wilbur Ross, Hilary Geary 3. Pat Healing, Chris Desimone 4. Amy Hoadley, Steven Stolman, Polly Onet 5. Duane Hampton, Debbie Bancroft 6. Andrea Stark, Carla Goldworm 7. Susan, Dominick & Cricket Telesco 8. Stephanie Toothaker, Katherine Shenaman, Rosalind Clarke



END OF AN ERA AT ELAINE BENSON

Kimberly Goff hosted the final "opening" reception at The Elaine Benson Gallery, which her legendary mother (whose weekly column appeared in *Dan's Papers* for 30 years) founded as the first gallery in Bridgehampton over 40 years ago. The bitter-sweet event brought artists from all over the East End to celebrate the end of a tradition. Thank you Elaine for all the memories, you may be gone, but you're never forgotten.



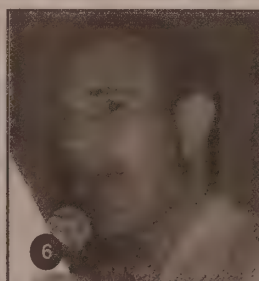
1. Burcak Bingol, Ron Kuchta 2. Barbara Graham, Peter Olsen 3. Ellen Dooley, Tom Steele, Julie Keyes 4. Kimberly Goff, Eleanora Kupencow

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FASHION FOR MEDICINE BENEFIT

Photos & Text: Mary J Allmaras

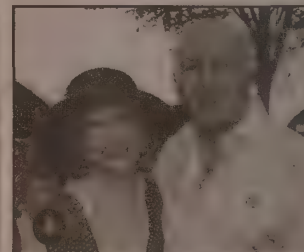
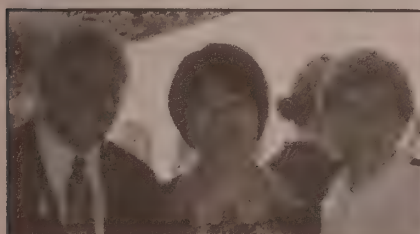
Fashion for Medicine, A Gala to Benefit Children held at the lovely grounds of Liz and Werner Walbrol in Water Mill, twinkled with excitement as fashion show partners Ermenegildo Zegna, Agnona, Buccellati and Saks Fifth Avenue transformed the event into an elegant, modern boutique complete with runway. Gold donors included Agneta and Brownlee Currey, Jr. Silver donors included Arlyn and Ed Gardner. Proceeds benefited the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction, a compassionate group of surgeons who donate their services to children.



1. John R. Gordon, Peter Cincotti 2. Fabio Ravera, Silvia McGinley, Alberto Milani 3. Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Jane Gould 4. Sasckya-model 5. Colleen Thayer-model 6. Matt Lauer 7. Cara Hogue, Karen Crook

EARTH, WIND & FIRE BENEFIT CONCERT

Photos: Kathy Rae & Text: Maria Tennariello



The Feinstein Institute for Medical Research raised \$850,000 through a benefit concert starring the band Earth, Wind & Fire. The concert, held at Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park in Oyster Bay, on Long Island's North Shore, was held in honor of the late Peter Karches, a major benefactor and friend of The Feinstein Institute, who lost his battle with leukemia in April.

1. Dr. Kevin J. Tracey, Dr. Huan Yang, Edward D. Miller 2. Jamie Pappas, Robin Ross, Lisa Pappas, Mitzi Testaverde, Dr. Cathy Barakat, Bradley Marsh, Dr. Richard Barakat, Vinnie Testavaerde, Father Malcom Burns 3. Marcie Kazickas, Susan Karches, John Kazickas 4. Susan & Leonard Feinstein 5. Michael J. Dowling, Edward D. Miller, Robert B. Cattrella

Dan's North Fork

Starting Over

A Greenport House Explodes And Neighbors Step In To Rebuild

By T.J. Clemente

This is a story about tragedy, irony, love and heart. The ending is unfinished and all of it is true. The story starts with a propane gas explosion last Valentine's Day in Greenport at the home of Lorraine Kreahling and Ron Fried. The house was on Central Ave. Both escaped unharmed.

Mr. Fried reportedly said, "It would be ungrateful to focus on anything else except coming out alive. When you walk out of a house that has exploded, it's best to focus on what you have."

Feeling lucky to be alive, both Lorraine and Ron lost cherished items. Ron lost his great grandfather's candlestick holder and Lorraine lost many items that once belonged to her mother and grandmother. Funny how you miss odd things; for Lorraine it was a LL Bean moose rug that they no longer make.

The neighbors, Frank Uellendahl and Dennis McMahon, decided to help. Mr. Uellendahl is an architect and Mr. McMahon is a contractor. They both decided to help the Fried's rebuild the house in its original, 1830s Greek revival style. Mr. McMahon told the couple, "Don't worry, we'll rebuild a new home and you're going to love it."

The tragedy became a story of hope.

"Our hope is that someone who had been away for two years will walk down the block and not notice," said the good neighbor.

Mr. McMahon actually lived in the original house. He had history in it and also felt the loss. Since the explosion Mr. Uellendahl has done a lot

of research into the building of the old house and plans to make the new one very similar but better. A larger kitchen is planned and there will be no propane gas heating and cooking systems (smart choice).

The basement will be larger due to building code regulations that were not around in the 1830s. A panel from the original house will be incorporated into the design of the new one. It is believed by all that it is important that a connection be there.

With an apartment in New York City both Mr. Fried and Ms. Kreahling were not left homeless. However, the Greenport house was their real home. Sometimes patterns of life are hard to change. So this summer Mr. Fried continues to cut the grass and Ms. Kreahling continues to maintain her wonderful garden around what once was their home. They are renting in Greenport.

Construction of the new house is scheduled to start soon. Thus this story will take yet another turn toward the future. Building a house is a way to leave your mark on a community. Every house that exists had a builder. The vision of that builder affects everyone else who ever lives in that house.

Everyone is excited about the geothermal heating system and new bathrooms that will be designed.

But the love is there, the love of the style of home, the love of the grounds, the love of the neighbors and the love of Greenport.

The ending of this story is still very open ended because the home is still to be built and furnished

and brought to life. But there is vision, there is a dream and there is a will to replace what was there with a resemblance of what was there. Greenport has to feel bad for what happened to this lovely couple but also must feel good about what has happened since Mr. Fried and Ms. Kreahling have stepped in like the good neighbors they are.

The citizens of Greenport perhaps understand why Ron and Lorraine are going to great lengths to replace the old house with a sort of replica, using a piece of the old home. All understand the thought process behind preserving the heritage of Greenport. It is what makes Greenport, Greenport.

The traditional styled homes that line the streets of the town are so very pleasing to the eye. "I feel like the house was folk art," Mr. Fried reportedly said.

If all goes according to plan then folk art will be returned to Central Ave in Greenport by Easter of 2007. Perhaps by then, curtains will be on windows. Furniture will be arranged and placed in familiar spaces. The grass will be coming in and the flowers in the garden will be coming up and perhaps blossoming.

Going to service that Easter Sunday to celebrate a new life would not be hard. Perhaps someone who has been away for a few years will walk down Central Ave. and won't notice anything. Who could not wish for that success? It would be the perfect ending to this amazing story.

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CONCERT - Preservation Hall Jazz Band presented by The Arts in Southold Town will be at 7:30 p.m. at Southold High School auditorium. General admission tickets cost \$40, \$10 for students. Tickets available at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Old Country Charm, Southold; Barth's Drug Store, Riverhead; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; JET's Dream, Greenport. For more information call 631-734-6320.

ROAST BEEF AND FISH DINNER - Roast beef and fried fish dinner sponsored by First Baptist Church of Cutchogue's Pastor's Aid Committee will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic. Donation of \$15 for tickets. Advance sales only. Call 631-727-8896 or 631-897-1942.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

USES AND ABUSES OF LANGUAGE TALK - The Uses and Abuses of Language In Academia presentation led

by former chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Jersey City State College and Custer member Pasquale Schievella will be at 7:30 p.m. at Custer Institute in Southold. Donation: \$8. 631-765-2626.

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CHINESE AUCTION - Chinese auction and white elephant sale hosted by St. Agnes Church, Greenport will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Parish Hall. Prizes and gifts are from local merchants. The drawing is at 2 p.m. 631-477-1360.

WINE PRESS CONCERT - Jerry Cardone and Danny Vincent Orchestra gives Wine Press Concert under tent at 6 p.m. at Peconic Bay Winery, Peconic. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Picnic dinners welcome; no outside alcohol permitted. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at the gate or from East End Arts Council. Call 631-727-0900.

SUNFLOWERS FOR WISHES - Annual Sunflowers for Wishes fund-raiser will be on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic. Bouquet cost \$5. Sunflower sales benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation of Suffolk County. 631-477-9600.

EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION - Opening reception for Works of Agnes Mothersele exhibit sponsored by Friends of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library in Meeting

Room of library from 2 to 4 p.m. Exhibit will be on display through September. 631-734-6360.

PUBLICATION PARTY - Publication party featuring J. Stewart Johnson's book 'A Sense of Place: Vintage Photographs of Orient and East Marion on Long Island's North Fork' hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Rain date is August 19. Copies of books for sale are available for \$25. Wine from local vineyards will be served. 631-323-2480.

AUGUST 12 SUMMER GALA - Eastern Long Island Hospital's annual Summer Gala fund-raiser at 5 p.m. at a private home on Calves Neck features music by Melange, cocktails, wine and catered food, live auction and raffle. Proceeds benefit emergency department. Dress code is "Summer chic or Caribbean brights." Tickets cost \$175; Patron (two people) for \$1,000, Benefactor (four people) for \$2,500. For reservations call 631-477-5164.

AUGUST 12 GOLF OUTING AND TENNIS OPEN - Golf Outing and Tennis Open fund-raiser for East End Hospice is at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, Manorville (golf) and Sportime of the Hamptons, Quogue (tennis). Cocktails and dinner, with presentation of trophies, live music and dancing, at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club. Many packages available, including dinner only. Please you're your reservation by Friday, August 4 by calling 631-288-

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OVER THE BARREL...

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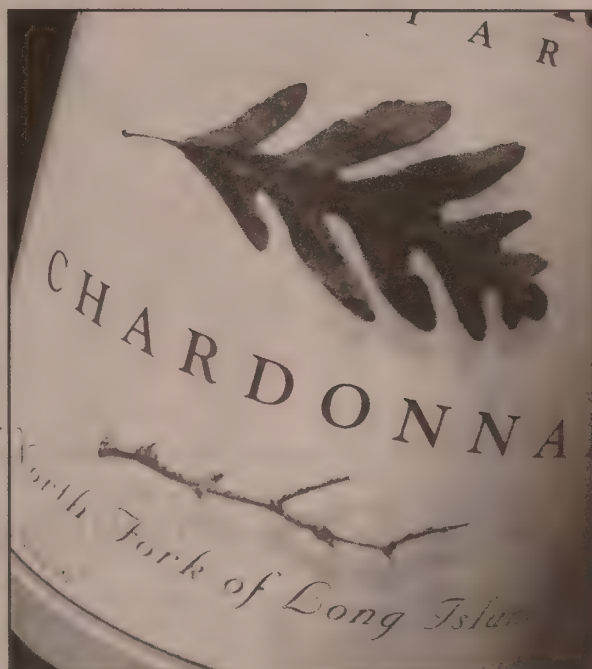
Looking Forward to Fall

Here it is, barely mid-August, and I already find myself looking forward to fall. No, I don't dislike summer and its many benefits. Time at the beach, barbecues with friends and — of course — summer-weight white wines are all great things, but one cannot live on these alone.

Looking through my wine cellar, there were four recent releases knocking around in there, from four different producers, that needed to be tasted. And while two qualify as summer sippers, the other two drove home my desire for colored leaves, cooler weather and heartier fare.

First I tasted **Corey Creek Vineyards' 2005 Chardonnay (\$18)**, a well-balanced white from an extremely ripe vintage. Fermentation was 40 percent in stainless steel and 60 percent in oak, and there is a nice equilibrium between bright, ripe fruit flavor and subtle oak influence. The nose offers lemon zest, Anjou pear and faint oak in the form of vanilla. Medium bodied, honeyed pear flavors are accented by just enough acidity and lead into a clean, citrusy finish.

The Lenz Winery has been making a lot of noise lately about its wines standing up favorably with the best of Bordeaux in blind tastings conducted with wine professionals, and **Lenz 2001 Old Vines Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30)** is one of the wines that fared best. It's obviously much more important what the consumer thinks, but something tells me this wine will be well received. "Old vines" doesn't have any official meaning (much like



"reserve") but this rich, deep purple-crimson cab is impressive nonetheless. The nose is dense with raspberries, blueberries and plums and a sprinkling of cracked black pepper and oak. Youthful, but ready for drinking today, blueberry, cassis and plum flavors live within a medium-full body red

that features apparent, but very ripe tannins. With 45 minutes or so in the glass, black pepper and cinnamon flavors reveal themselves, adding complexity on a lingering finish. I find most local cabernet to be lacking, but this is one of maybe three that I've enjoyed lately.

Moving on to the red wines, we have **Jamesport Vineyards 2004 Sarah's Field Pinot Noir (\$27)**. There aren't many local pinot producers, but Jamesport can usually be counted on for a solid bottling. This wine was fermented using indigenous yeast, and wasn't fined or filtered. Medium ruby in the glass, there are aromas of cherries, plums, oak and tobacco here. If you've been drinking deeply-extracted, somewhat plump California pinot lately, this is a nice diversion. Sweet red fruit is accented by vanilla, cola and oak on the palate — which is light-to-medium bodied, with a velvety texture, food-friendly acidity and just a little tannin on the finish. This is a nice transition wine — either for spring or fall — between white wine and red wine season.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2005 Sauvignon Blanc (\$17) is an extremely fruity and slightly unique rendition of the variety. Typical aromas of cut grass, herbs and grapefruit are replaced by richer fruits like juicy peach, guava and passion fruit. Similar flavors — with a little grapefruit and mineral nuance — continue from start to finish. The mid-palate is soft and lush, but the this wine finished with a tingle of acidity.



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Say what you will about Riverhead's future with the new \$140 million revitalization project and whatnot; for me, the town came alive last Wednesday when I sat down at Tweeds Buffalo Bar and Restaurant for a little bull session with a few friends.

The decor is great. Leather and wood. Classic comfort - like a gentleman's club or a trophy room from the twenties. The kind of place Hemingway would have liked to pull up a chair for a drink, some talk and a beautiful cut of meat. The tin ceilings are original, the mahogany bar came from the 1893 Chicago Columbian World's Fair, and perched in the corner is the last bison ever shot by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands. Tweeds is authentic. I could go on about exposed brick walls, the fireplace, and the fact that it is the longest continually-run bar in Riverhead, even surviving the dreaded 18th Amendment, but then I'd never make it to the food, which really deserves some attention.

You can call it "cornering a niche market," but the fact is, bison is good meat. And when prepared properly, as executive chef Peter Psyllos does, it can go head to head with any cut of beef on the market. Case in point, Carpaccio of Bison Tenderloin. Served with a light truffle oil and freshly shaved Parmesan, this appetizer has such a unique, slightly sweet taste that you'll be reaching for the second piece as the first one melts in your mouth. A nice complement to this is the homemade duck pate. The texture is lovely and when served with one of the three fruit based relishes accompanying it, the combination is an intricately layered first course.

If you're looking for a more substantial appetizer the Grilled Bison with Dijon Horseradish Sauce is the tops. But if you're not exactly ready for the bison appetizer

or have ordered it for dinner, another option for a starter is



the Crab Cakes. Filled with lump crabmeat and a thin crust, they are a delight, only made better when combined with the accompanied citrus sauce. We also tried the night's special, Harry's Salad, which was a combination of bacon, blue cheese, chilled shrimp and asparagus over mixed baby field greens, topped with a Champagne vinaigrette. Nothing beats bacon and crumbled blue cheese. Other appetizers that caught my eye, but I didn't have time (or space) to try, were the Smoked Local Duck with Mint Pineapple Relish and the Grilled Bison Kebab.

To change the night up a little, for the next course we tried the raw bar. Both the Little Neck Clams and the oysters were rather nice. Served light and cool, with a Mignonette Sauce, it was a slightly different take on oysters, but the sauce added just enough punch and wasn't overwhelming.

For dinner, electing to go with our knowledgeable waitress, Alvyda's, suggestion, I ordered the Tweeds Bison and wasn't disappointed. It was served

with a wild mushroom cognac cream sauce and scallion mashed potatoes and I was seriously impressed with every aspect of this dish. The meat was tender and the sauce simply blew me away. Another bison dish we tried was the Grilled Bison Rib-Eye, which is one hefty dish.

The Aquebogue Duck Two Ways, served as a seared breast and leg Confit, was also quite a meal. The portion was large and delightful. The skin was crisp and packed with flavor while the meat stayed moist. Served with a black raspberry sauce - it was almost like candy.

For those poor folks out there that do not eat red meat, Tweeds hasn't forgotten about you. They offer a Baked Salmon with grain mustard glaze, Sesame Seared Sashimi Tuna, and Vegetable Napoleon.

Everyone else was too full for dessert, but I forged ahead, taking on the key lime pie with a full head of steam. The balance of tart and sweet, with a clean finish really capped off one hell of a meal. Owner Ed Tuccio has a wonderful restaurant on his hands. If Riverhead is the gateway to the East End, then Tweeds is the gateway to Riverhead. It's a must stop for anyone looking for fresh, rich food that is inventive and utterly satisfying. Like I said, it's authentic.

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By Roy Bradbrook

Saturday, August 19th is a date that should be inscribed in the diaries of all who love Italy and in particular the beautiful music of that delightful country. The venue is the famed old Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead and the show starts at 7:00 p.m.

Fresh from their recent performance in the windy vineyards of Pindar, where the company honored Dr. Dan Damianos, owner of Pindar and Duck Walk Wineries and a long time patron of the company, this new show firmly focuses on the delights of Italian music ranging from opera to popular ballads.

Even if you have never seen *Cavalleria Rusticana*, the one act opera by Mascagni that will comprise the first half of the program, it is almost certain that you will have thrilled to the music of the renowned *Easter Hymn*, with its soaring passionate melodies. This is an opera of passion, set in Sicily, where by repute all passions, from hate to love to vengeance and the like, run extremely strongly in the blood of the local people – blood that often gets spilt when these passions boil over!

The story line is of Santuzza, who loves Turridu, a soldier, and how she is distraught when she finds out that he has been unfaithful to her with one of his former girl friends, Lola, even though Lola is now a



supposedly happily married woman. As the villagers process to church on Easter Morning to Mass, Santuzza tells Lola's husband, Alfio, about his wife's infidelity. After church, all gather together for a feast and after a lot of wine has been drunk, Alfio challenges Turridu to a duel to satisfy his sense of 'rustic chivalry' (the title of the opera) and as you can guess they do not all end living happily ever after!

In this production, Zurab Ninua will sing the role of Alfio. Zurab has been receiving rave reviews for his work and recently signed a contract with a major opera company. Zurab

also thrilled the audience at Pindar when he appeared as a guest artist in the Opera to Broadway production that many thought the best the company has ever produced. Certainly no one could complain of lack of variety or voices as the nine singers moved effortlessly from Puccini to Gilbert & Sullivan then to Sweeney Todd, Strauss and Hairspray, to mention merely a few. Maria Ciccaglione and David Katz rekindled the passions of their performances in *La Boheme*. Shira Devra Flam, Douglas Jabara and Barbara Heller showed how to be both musical and funny, as did newcomer Nathan Baer, who had the audience in hysterics as he proclaimed as the Mikado how he "would make the punishment fit the crime." Nathan is a true bass but is reed thin and

you wonder where such a thin young man can store this wonderful voice. He is someone to watch out for in the years ahead as that voice continues to develop. Another in the same mold but with a totally different voice was guest artist Tau Pupua. Tau has a young, thrilling, really big tenor voice that promises to develop into one of true star quality, especially when you add in the good looks and physique of someone who only recently played in the NFL for the Baltimore Ravens before a career ending injury. If you missed him at Pindar, make a date for the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday September 9th when he will sing the role of Lt. Pinkerton in the ever-popular classic opera *Madama Butterfly* – I don't think you will be disappointed.

To return to the second half of the Vail-Leavitt program. Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director and Atarah Hazzan, the Music Director of the company promise that this will be filled with the true melodies of Italy, concentrating on songs from across that country, from Rome to Sicily to Sorrento and if you enjoy such music, especially if it is part of your heritage, it is virtually guaranteed to be a very sentimental journey and no doubt you can sing along to those songs you know and love.

Another touch of Italy to really get you in the mood is that Frank, the owner of Parto's restaurant, just opposite the theater, where he prepares some mouth watering Italian food in a genuine Tuscan setting, is offering a 10% discount to opera patrons on that evening. Opera tickets are \$45.00 before the day and \$55.00 on the day and can be obtained by calling 631-728-8804.

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There always is an air of cheerfulness that makes you feel immediately welcome and this is intensified as you try to decide which of the many delicacies to explore. We did this while sipping two of the very good quality wines they serve by the glass, an Italian Pinot Grigio and a Pinot Bianco and enjoying some very good bread and the homemade pesto, eggplant caponata and grated cheeses that were served with it. Be careful, because you can easily be lulled into indulging in these too much before you really start on your meal!

When we heard from our server Marcy that one of the specials was striped bass carpaccio served over micro greens with a Sicilian caper salad, that defined our first choice, which proved to be a very good one for the thin slices of succulent very fresh raw fish really were exquisitely delicate. For our second appetizer we chose the Cozze al Apulian Bianco, mussels in a fragrant broth of virgin olive oil, butter, wine and gremolata (blended minced lemon peel, garlic and parsley), with just a touch of parmesan reggiano. For mussel lovers, which we certainly are, this was a dish to savor and these two very contrasting appetizers confirmed that the standard of cooking remains as high as ever here.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL - Douglas Moore Memorial Music Festival featuring conductor Dorothy Savitch will be at 5:30 p.m. on the Village Green, Cutchogue. Sound Symphony performance begins 7:30 p.m. and includes selections from Moore's Pageant of P.T. Barnum. Bring chairs, blankets, and picnic dinner. Tasting of local wines and prizes for best picnic spread. Rain cancels picnic and concert moves to Southold High School auditorium. Free, donations accepted. 631-734-6507.

POTLUCK DINNER - Monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave to promote healthy, planet-friendly food choices will be at 6:30 at Cornell Cooperative Extension (423 Griffing Ave., Riverhead). Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish for 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

SUNFLOWERS FOR WISHES - Annual Sunflowers for Wishes fund-raiser will be on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic. Bouquet cost

\$5. Sunflower sales benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation of Suffolk County. 631-477-9600.

FEAST FOR THE BEASTS - Fund-raiser presented by North Fork Animal Welfare League will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Food, wine and raffles. Purchase tickets in advance by calling 631-765-1811.

PICNIC - Farm picnic will start at 4 p.m. at North Quarter Farm, Riverhead and is sponsored by Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar featuring full menu, local wines and beer, live music and children's games. Tickets in advance cost \$70, day of event \$80, under 12 free. Tickets available at Tuccio Real Estate or by calling 631-727-6644.

PIRATE PARTY - Pirate party at Long Island Science Center, Riverhead will be from noon to 3 p.m. Birds of prey from Sweetbriar Nature Center at 1 p.m. Make ice cream and popcorn. Learn about hunting for treasure with metal detectors. Basket raffles and science bingo. Proceeds support science education programs. Admission and raffle fee with map purchase. Admission without map is \$5 for children and \$2 for adults and does not include raffles. 631-208-8000.

VINTAGE BASEBALL - The annual vintage base ball game sponsored by the Oysterponds historical society will take place at Poquatuck Park, Village Lane in Orient at noon. The game is between the Atlantic Base Ball Club and the Oysterponds Baseball Club. They will play according to the rules of 1864. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Call 631-323-2480 for more info.

PICNIC - Farm picnic at North Quarter Farm, Riverhead at 4 p.m., sponsored by Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar featuring full menu, local wines and beer, live music and children's games. Advance tickets cost \$70; Day of event costs \$80; children under 12 are free. Tickets available at Tuccio Real Estate or call 631-727-6644.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

DANCE LESSONS - The Rogers Memorial Library will offer two more Israeli dancing lessons on August 14 and 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Meeting room. The classes cost \$5. Taught by Meri Wallace, professional dancer and graduate of the Rubin Academy of Music and Dance in Jerusalem. Reservations required. Call 631-283-0774 x 523 for reservations and for information.

for the crispy sweet potato fries. Again, this was a dish that really made us feel that we could be eating in Italy, especially with the soft romantic background music accompaniment.

Desserts certainly do not prove a let down as the olive oil lemon cake served with a pungent lemon jam showed but we were really intrigued by the affogato. This was comprised of hot espresso coffee and Frangelico, a hazelnut liqueur, poured over vanilla gelato and served with homemade biscotti. Yes, it was as good as it sounds. A beautiful and unusual blend of tastes and temperatures and with it we drank some superb espresso coffee to round off a very delicious meal.

Appetizers range from \$9 to \$12; Salads from \$7 to \$16; Entrees from \$18 to \$36 (for the Sicilian seafood special). The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner and on Sundays in the summer they offer a brunch with a Do-it-yourself Ketel

One Bloody Mary Bar from 12 to 4 p.m.

A Touch of Venice fully deserves the reputation it has built up over the past years for high quality food at very sensible prices. Their mission statement includes, "It is our desire to give our customers the very best ingredients we can find from fresh seafood and local produce to imported specialties from Italy. Every dish is made to order, please relax and enjoy." Based on our experiences here over several years, this statement is not merely words. Ettore and Brian and their family really do go out of their way to try to ensure that whether you arrive by boat or by road, you go away replete with good food and memories of some of the best of Long Island's spectacular water views.

- Roy Bradbrook



TASTING EVENT - Slow Monday tasting event will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Vine Wine and Cafe, Greenport and features Shinn Vineyards and Widow's Hole Oysters. Tickets cost \$25. For reservations call Ginny Clancy at 631-632-9404 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/winecenter

THEATER

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Coming up at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck is the Youth On Stage production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, directed by Bill Sousa, musical direction by Bobby Peterson, choreography by Erin McKenna, produced by Marilee Scheer. Show times are August 3-5 at 8 p.m., August 6 at 2:30 p.m., August 9-12 at 8 p.m., and August 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Call 631-298-8656.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW - Local troupe RW Stage Art presents Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, adapted by Tom LaMothe, directed by Rob Wilson, and produced by Rebekah White at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Show times are Aug. 4-5, 10-12 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 6, 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for Adults, \$10 for students and seniors, free for children under 10. Call Ms. White at 516-901-2922 or e-mail Mr. Wilson at rwstageart@yahoo.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists wanted for annual Greenport Poster Contest sponsored by the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District. Winner recognized at Maritime Festival and presented with \$500. Photographers and artists of all mediums welcome. Work should be inspired by Greenport Village. Entries must be 5" x 7" photo print. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the submission is to be returned. Mail entries to Greenport BID, c/o Lieblein Associates, PO Box 728, Greenport, NY 11944 or drop off at North Fork Press, 132 Front St., Greenport. Submission deadline is July 28. Call 631-477-2165.

Young artists' contest for ages 5-8, 9-12 and 13-15 sponsored by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Submit original drawing and painting no larger than 9" x 12." Include name, address, telephone number, age and title on

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PARKER SPEAKS!

The July, 2006 issue of Robert Parker's Wine Advocate has produced the first major, in-depth review of North Fork wines.

THE LENZ WINERY, PECONIC

2001 Cabernet Sauvignon: 88

1999 Cuvee: 89

2004 Gewurztraminer: 86

2003 Gewurztraminer: 87

2001 Merlot "Estate Selection": 89

1997 Merlot "Old Vines": 90

Microbiologist Eric Fry came from California two decades ago on the recommendation of Andre Tchelistcheff to the Dr. Konstantin Frank Winery and a few years later came to Long Island and Lenz, where as one of the region's veteran winemakers, he is nowadays also much in demand as a consultant. Fry's devotion to Gewurztraminer – and to the estate's oldest vines, planted in 1979 – is evident in his enthusiasm and his success with them. The **Lenz 2004 Gewurztraminer** displays so much peppermint and cress in the nose and such an exuberant juiciness of fruit acidity on the palate that I first thought "Sauvignon Blanc." Celery seed and lychee aromas more typical of this variety as well as a hint of textural creaminess emerge as the wine takes on air, along with a tactile brown spice element and a salty note in the surprisingly juicy finish. At least for his microclimate, Fry asserts, "By the time Gewurz is ready to pick, the acid is gone, the pH is four, it's falling apart," and consequently he adds acid. I must say that in this instance it has been adeptly done. Lenz opines that the more typical rose petal and spice of this variety will emerge after a few more months in the bottle. If the 2004 pulls in a Sauvignon direction, **Lenz's 2003 Gewurztraminer** exhibits a rather Pinot Gris-like aroma of peaches and wood smoke along with subtle rose petal and lychee notes. The palate impression here is fuller and creamier than in the 2004 and the savory finish meatier and spicier. The Lenz Chardonnay style, incidentally, eschews the cheap tricks of tropical fruit and toasted oak for fresh pit fruit and citrus with subtle oak and rich lees integration. One component I tasted of their 2005 Chardonnay – the wine had not yet been assembled – displayed positively Chassagne-like jellied red fruit aromas. Another strong specialization of Fry's is *méthode champenoise*. "I used to make red Pinot Noir in good years and it was mediocre. In bad years, I'd make bubbly – and it was wonderful," he says by way of explanation. His **1999 Cuvée** – of 70% Pinot Noir and 30% (barrel-fermented, full malo) Chardonnay and disgorged only after five years – is surprisingly dominated by citrus, white peach, cherry, and herb notes which proved also to be present in stir samples of 100% Blanc de Noir. In short the expression of Pinot here is quite white wine-like. The palate is at once creamy and bracing, with a pure, herb-laced white peach finish.

Since getting Cabernet Sauvignon entirely ripe here is an iffy proposition often requiring crossed fingers well into November, Fry has adopted a style of Cabernet that emphasizes fruit and minimizes tannin. He then blends with Merlot, a variety much more likely in Long Island to exhibit abundant and ripe tannins. In effect then, the roles familiar from Bordeaux or Napa are reversed, with Merlot playing Cabernet to the Cab's Merlot. The **2001 Cabernet Sauvignon**, incorporating around 15% Merlot, offers aromas of cassis, black cherry, and hints of tobacco. The wine's medium-to-full-bodied palate, too, is dominated by juicy crushed black fruits that carry into a finish of verve and intensity. Fry calls this "chunky" Cabernet by estate standards, but I find it suave and satisfying right now, even if a few years may add complexity. The **2001 Merlot "Estate Selection"** is pure Merlot and announces its self-reliance on entering the palate with meaty, marrowy richness, firm tannins, medium to full body, and an abundance of ripe tomato, beet root, and black cherry fruit. The grilled tomato and meat aspects of the wine dominate in the aroma. The finish builds satisfyingly with iodine, black fruit, meat, and sweet herbal notes. Lenz draws comparisons with a 1995 Merlot which – among several older vintages I had the privilege to taste on this occasion – was especially minerally, deep, and vibrant with remarkably youthful fruit. Speaking of older vintages, some of the **1997 Merlot "Old Vines"** may still be in commercial circulation, a wine that will convince tasters doubtful of Long Island's potential. Liqueur-like black cherry, wood smoke, and new leather scents introduce a quite thick, dense, and polished palate of black fruits and herbs – ripe, yet without any superficial sweetness. A long and involved finish featuring roasted meats, black fruits, and high-toned herbal essences provides great satisfaction. There would be no harm in cellaring this for a few more years.

Reviewed by David Schildknecht for The Wine Advocate.

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back of artwork. Mail entries to Old Town Art and Crafts guild, P.O. Box 392, Cutchogue, NY 11935 or bring them to Old Town Art and Crafts Guild no later than August 10. Winner announced on Friday, August 11. Winners from each age group receive art lessons, \$25 and certificate. All artwork displayed at Snowfence art sale at Guild on Saturday, August 26. 734-6382 or craft2art@aol.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 17 CASINO NIGHT – Casino Night fundraiser for Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation from 7 p.m. to midnight at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Tickets cost \$100 and includes playing chips, dinner, silent auction and tickets for prize drawing. Purchase at www.riverheadfoundation.org or 631-369-9840.

AUGUST 21-25 CHILDREN'S PROGRAM - Children's

Summer Program 'Archaeology and Indians of Alaska' hosted by Southold Indian Museum is from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stories, music, games and crafts. Bring lunch. Cost is \$125. 631-765-5577.

AUGUST 26-27 RAILROAD FESTIVAL– The board of Trustees of the Railroad Museum is pleased to announce the seventh annual Riverhead Railroad Festival. It will be held on the grounds at 416 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead, across from the railroad station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 631-757-5577 for more info.

AUGUST 27 BRADY RYMER'S FAMILY JAM-BOREE – Award-winning "jammin" children's musician and From Good Homes founding member Brady Rymer is puttin' on a celebration with three great family bands. All are invited to this lawn party to enjoy delicious local foods and wines in this festival setting starting at 11:30 a.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for

children, and 2 & under are free. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT DANCES– From July 10-August 28: 'Greenport Dances' for all ages at Mitchell Park, Greenport featuring music by The Lone Sharks on July 10; Birch Creek Band, July 17; Jon DiVello and Life Like Lions, July 24; Mambo Loco, July 31; Howard Leshaw Quartet, August 7; Eastbound Freight, August 14; Dunegrass, August 21; The Lone Sharks, August 28. Free, donations accepted.

BARNs OF THE NORTH FORK–Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK– The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

SKATEBOARDING– Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM– In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION– Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

CAROL GOLD – Nautical oils and landscapes including Caribbean impressions on display at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 631-298-1096.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Exhibition runs from August 5 to September 4. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

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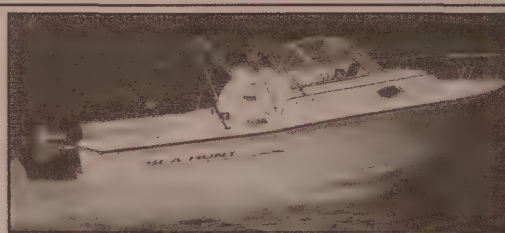
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BENEFITS

GUILD HALL'S ANNUAL SUMMER GALA – 8/11 – Guild Hall starts off its 75th Anniversary Celebration Weekend with a gala featuring a private preview of Andy Warhol and Elizabeth Peyton exhibitions, followed by dinner, a live auction and entertainment. The cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m. and will be at Guild Hall. The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be at Mulford Farm. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Mulford Farm is located at 10 James Lane, East Hampton. Cost is \$1,500-\$3,500 for tickets. 631-324-0806.

TAPAS AND TINIS SUNSET KICK-OFF PARTY – 8/11 – 7-10 p.m. To benefit the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. The night will feature Spanish inspired small plate delicacies prepared by Ralph Pagano. The event is at a private East Hampton oceanfront estate. Tickets cost \$150. 631-310-3110 or www.hamptonswineandfood.com.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AND GALA – 8/11-8/12 – To benefit Montauk Downs State Park. An entry fee of \$350 per person entitles each golfer to greens fee, electric cart, prizes, refreshments on the course, a tournament memento, and entry to the gala event and auction. Prizes will be awarded. Then from 7-11 p.m. there will be a gala and golf auction at Montauk Downs State Park. Tickets cost \$150 per person to attend the gala if they did not play in the tournament. At Montauk Downs State Park, 50 South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-1100.

HONORING ROY SCHEIDER – 8/12 – A cocktail reception to recognize Roy Scheider's support of CancerCare. All proceeds will benefit CancerCare of the Hamptons. Tickets cost \$200. Hosted at the home of Robert and Soledad Hurst in Sagaponack. 212-712-8325.

NOVEL NIGHT – 8/12 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Celebrating 109 years of reading at the East Hampton Library. Under the tent on the back lawn, guests will join fellow readers and friends at a reception for many of East Hampton's renowned authors. Go on to a dinner party at one of 22 lovely private East Hampton homes. Authors reception \$75. Dinner ranges from \$500 to \$150. Located 159 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0222 ext. 8.

EAST END HOSPICE GOLF OUTING, TENNIS OPEN & DINNER PARTY – 8/12 – Benefitting East End Hospice. Featuring golf at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, Manorville at 11 a.m., tennis at Sportime of the Hamptons, East Quogue at 7:30 a.m., and cocktails and a dinner party at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, Clancy Road, Manorville at 6:30 p.m. 631-288-7080.

A TOAST TO GOOD HEALTH – 8/12 – 6-8 p.m. Join host Henry Buhl for cocktails at the RID Summer Party, to support the Committee to Reduce Infection Deaths. Tickets range from \$200 to \$5,000, junior tickets \$50. At Girasole, 298 Narrow Lane in Southampton. 212-534-3047 or 917-748-0227.

REASON FOR HOPE GALA – 8/12 – 7 p.m. The Jane Goodall Institute will host their "Reason For Hope" Gala with an invitation-only fundraiser. Jane Goodall will be joined by co-hosts Sheri and Howard Schultz and Candice Bergen and Marshall Rose. There will be a special performance by Sarah McLachlan. Tickets cost \$2,500 and up. At the home of Sheri & Howard Schultz, 14 Gracie Lane (off Lily Pond), East Hampton. 212-935-1558.

BRUNCH AND CONVERSATION WITH GENERAL WESLEY K. CLARK – 8/13 – 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lewis and Dorothy Cullman will be the hosts of a discussion about the future of the country. Suggested contribution levels are \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, or \$250. Located at 11 Prospect Avenue, Sag Harbor. 516-901-6979.

VETS RUNNING FOR CONGRESS – 8/13 – 6 p.m. Rep. Tim Bishop and Gen. Wes Clark invite the community for a political fundraising event to back six vets running for congress. Donation of \$100 per person, \$50 for veterans, seniors, and students. At American Legion Hall,

Abraham's Path and Route 27, Amagansett. 631-907-8810.

CASINO NIGHT – 8/17 – 7 p.m.-midnight. To benefit the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. Tickets include \$100 playing chips, dinner, silent auction, and a chance to win some great prizes. Sponsorship opportunities are available. At Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. Tickets cost \$100 and can be purchased online at www.riverhead-foundation.org or by calling 631-369-9840.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE WORKSHOP OF THE HANDICAPPED GALA – 8/17 – 8 p.m. The NTWH Performing Company, featuring disabled and able-bodied performers, brings a brand-new, Broadway-style revue with music, comedy, and drama to entertain and enlighten its audience. All proceeds benefit NTWH, a school of the arts for the disabled. Tickets cost \$100-\$50. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY, 11

MAIN STAGE – 8/11-8/19 – *Sweet Charity* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets cost \$36-\$42 for adults, \$25 for children 12 and under. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs. at 2 p.m. Gateway Playhouse, 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/11 – 5 p.m. Alan Alda will be speaking about his memoir, *Never Have Your Dog Stuffed, and Other Things I've Learned*. The lecture will be on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and admission is \$15 per lecture. 631-537-0015.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 8/11 – Noon. Congressman Tim Bishop will discuss Samuel F.B. Morse: *The House of Representatives*, 1822. Bring your brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 8/11-8/27 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The Hampton Designer Showhouse presented by *House and Garden*. Admission is \$30 and includes a journal. Proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital. At 141 Highland Terrace, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9688.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS – 8/11-9/1 – 5-7 p.m. Fridays. Life drawing classes for adults, ages 16 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Four-week attendance costs are \$100 for members and \$115 non-members; drop-in sessions are

\$30/\$35. 631-324-0806.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 8/11 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. *Spare Parts* will be showing at The John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/11 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Peter Beinart, editor of *The New Republic*, will be talking about and signing copies of his new critically acclaimed book *The Good Fight: Why Liberals – and Only Liberals – Can Win the War on Terror and Make America Great Again*. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8681.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/11 – 12-2:30 p.m. Michael Vignapiano hosts part 3 of his 3-part Summer Outdoor Entertaining series. Cost is \$150 for the 3-part series. Then from 6-8:30 p.m. there will be Tapas Dinner Class with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

WM. BRIAN LITTLE CONCERT – 8/11 – *The Four Seasons: In Music and Verse* with special guest Alan Alda. At 6 p.m. there will be wine tasting and appetizers and at 7 p.m. there will be an informal outdoor concert. At the Channing Sculpture Garden, 1927 Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3507.

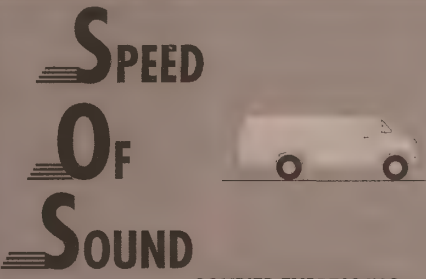
SATURDAY, 12

THE 2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS WINE AND FOOD FESTIVAL – 8/12-8/13 – This culinary entertainment event features live cooking demonstrations from Sandra Lee, Ralph Pagano, and Harold Dieterle. There will be top wine and spirits experts such as Steve Olson, F. Paul Pacult, and Anthony Giglio among others. To benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation and to help raise funds for the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. Tickets range from \$100 to \$650. The events start at noon on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-613-3110.

LYLE LOVETT AT WHBPAC – 8/12 – 8:30 p.m. Lyle Lovett will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$200-\$125. 631-288-1500.

DUCKHAMPTON READING – 8/12 – 10:30 a.m. Author Christian McLean and Illustrator Amelia Haviland will be reading from their acclaimed children's book, *Duckhampton*, at the Parrish Art Museum. Reading will be followed by a signing and question and answer session. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Let's talk about the good, the bad and the ugly in the world of automobiles. Quick, cue up the Sergio Leone theme. Over the decades, there certainly have been some strange automobiles that have ridden into the automotive scene.

Some of the good have been the original German Volkswagen Beetle, the French Citroen Deux Chevoix, the Italian Fiat 500, the English Mini and the American Chevrolet Corvair. All of these cars were considered rather odd when first introduced and, with the sole exception of the poor misunderstood Chevrolet Corvair, went on to become iconic designs that achieved enormous sales success in their respective countries.

Along with the good, there were certainly a lot of bad cars around, especially in the small car department. Remember the American made King Midget? It was more of a joke than a car. There was also a series of American micro cars called Crosley Hotshots. They never sold well, but had a unique small bore 850 cc engine, with external oil passages. The motor was a little lightweight powerhouse. The engine, usually from junked Hotshots, found its way into many race car specials running in that class during the fifties. Here was the strange case of a car's engine receiving more acclaim than the car.

The early fifties' Renault Dauphine was another early import that just didn't make it. Unlike French wine, this French car worsened as it aged. "Aged" to a Dauphine could have been as few as 20,000 miles. They were just not strongly built and certainly couldn't stand up to the ham-fisted driving habits of Americans who were brought up on heavily built Ford Flatheads. Dauphines also had rather suspicious handling qualities. A friend of mine, although he was, shall we say, an overly exuberant driver in his twenties, flipped one on its roof at 93rd and Park. Coincidentally, his family was the largest

importer of French wines in the United States. One credo to live by concerning Renaults: Don't own one unless you live in France.

Have you noticed that when any manufacturer of two seat sports cars attempts to build a four seater, it always ends up in failure? Take the 1975-1990 Aston Martin Lagonda, for instance. Its wedge shape was certainly striking, if rather vulgar by Aston standards, when first introduced. It had an electrical LCD dashboard that has never worked properly and, frankly, is an owner's nightmare. On top of that, this rather large conveyance is heavy and thirsty and not particularly fast. The final insult is that there is little room in its cabin. For obvious reasons the car didn't sell well and is worth pennies on the dollar in the collector car market when compared to two seat Astons of the same period.

The same can be said of Ferraris. Even a prancing horse on the snout can't make a four seat used Ferrari valuable. The great design house of Pinin Farina seems unable to give a four-seat Ferrari the ferocious look that the two-holers have. What about the four seat Thunderbird that was introduced in 1958? Compared to the earlier two-seater, it was a dirty bird; called the "Square Bird" by car collectors, mainly because of its rectangular proportions. It was just square, man, square, when compared to the sexy original. Surprisingly, but fortunately, Chevrolet didn't follow suit with a competitive four seat Corvette. Lotus of England has tried over the years to build four seat sports cars, all usually ending in failure. The Elite and Eclat series, 1974-1991, were



Aston Martin Lagonda 1989 Sports Sedan

visual and mechanical disasters. Lotus is brilliant at designing two seaters, so stick with those, please. I've heard that Porsche has a four seater on the drawing board called the Panamera. Great name, bad idea. My advice, save the billion dollar development costs and just continue to build the finest two-seaters in the world.

Want to talk about weird, what about the Amphicar that was built from 1961-1968? Designed to go on land and sea, it was a successful seller mainly because it had no competition. Nobody was crazy enough to build such a contraption. As you may have already guessed, the car has many problems. First of all, it is made of metal, and even though it is a German product, half the car is British, which means it is very prone to rust. Fiberglass was not an unknown material in those days so I've often wondered why the bottom half, at least, of the car wasn't constructed of fiberglass. Secondly, the British engine has an unprotected carburetor induction system that can easily ingest water, thus self-destruct. Additionally, it is a lousy driving car and a badly cruising boat. The one place the Amphicar does excel is in the current collector car market. These strange little buggers are worth good money. Of course, there are many more strange, good, bad and ugly cars. Thankfully, they are not allowed in the Hamptons. More next week.

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East Hampton	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30
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PERSEPHONE - 8/12-8/13 - 7:30 p.m. Robert Wilson's Performance of *Persephone* at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. Tickets cost \$55 for non-members and \$50 for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO - 8/12-8/26 - 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. Jessica Biel hosts. \$20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. 212-421-1367.

42ND ANNUAL FISHERMAN'S FAIR - 8/12 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The 42nd Annual Fisherman's Fair features many varieties of seafood, a specially designed t-shirt, a reprint of Gracella Cunkle's Springs poster, crepes, a caricaturist, and children's games. The fair will raise funds for the restoration of the historic Ashawagh Hall. Located at Ashawagh Hall, the junction of Old Stone Highway and Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-6474.

SOUND MEDITATION - 8/12-9/2 - 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens every Saturday. \$15. Bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

HEIGHTS HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR - 8/12 - 1-5 p.m. The Shelter Island Historical Society will be conducting a walking tour of five beautifully decorated homes in the nationally recognized Heights Historic District. Meet at the historic 1875 Union Chapel in the Grove and follow a map through shady streets displaying beautiful examples of Victorian Cottage architecture. Refreshments will be served at the Hoffman home, located high on a bluff overlooking Peconic Bay. Cost is \$25 with reservations and \$40 at the door without reservations. Call Carolyn Denning at 631-749-2315.

YAPPY HOUR - 8/12 - 4-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound hosts a doggy playdate every weekend. 2487 Montauk

Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 8/12 - 6 p.m. Novelist Sandra Scoppettone reads from her latest book, *Too Darn Hot* at Canio's Books. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

FREE TASTING OF MOUTON ROTHSCHILD - 8/12 - 4 p.m. Cellar Wine Merchants will be holding a tasting of the legendary Mouton Rothschild. The tasting is free. First come, first serve. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CONCERT - 8/12 - 7:30 p.m. "A Concert of LICA and The Aviva Players with the Downtown Chamber Trio," at the Montauk Library. Located at 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

BCMF (OFFBEAT) - 8/12 - 7-8 p.m. Christina Courtin's Running Kicks will be performing at the Children's Museum of the East End. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-

537-3507.

HC&G IDEA HOUSE TOUR - 8/12 - There will be a Meet and Greet with Idea House Designers at 3 p.m. There will also be tours that will benefit the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Tickets cost \$20. The Idea House is open to the public through September 4th on Thursdays through Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 7 Calf Creek, Water Mill.

BOOKHAMPTON - 8/12 - At 5:30 p.m. breast cancer advocate, Lorraine Pace, will discuss and sign her new book, *Map of Destiny: Pinpointing a Cancer Epidemic on the Kitchen Table* at the Southampton store. Proceeds from book sales will be donated to Breast Cancer Help. Located at 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270. Then at 8 p.m. Christine Conrad reads from her novel, *Mademoiselle Benoit*. At 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

32ND ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW AND

SALE - 8/12 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Quogue Historical Society's annual outdoor Art Show and Sale will feature 25 selected artists who will show traditional and contemporary works on a wide range of subjects. Proceeds to benefit the Quogue Historical Society. The Society's 1822 one-room schoolhouse, 1734 smokehouse, and 19th-century herb garden will be open for tours. Admission is free. Under the tents on the grounds of the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 917-326-0602.

SUNDAY, 13

GUILD HALL'S 75TH BIRTHDAY PARTY - 8/13 - 2-5 p.m. Guild Hall is celebrating its 75th Birthday Party with a free celebration for the entire community at Guild Hall and Mulford Farm. There'll be music, physical theater, family art workshops, a large scale environmental sculpture collaborative project, a birthday cake contest with Florence Fabricant, Dan Rattiner, and other celebrity judges, food, and even a visit by Spider-Man. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Mulford Farm is located at 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

LES BALLETS GRANDIVA AT WHBPAC - 8/13 - 8 p.m. Les Ballets Grandiva will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets cost \$70-\$45. 631-288-1500.

POETRY MARATHON - 8/13 - 4 p.m. Featuring Siv Cedering and Dava Sobel. Wine and cheese reception following the Poetry Marathon. Free admission. At the Marine Museum, Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

AUTHOR LECTURE SERIES - 8/13 - 5 p.m. Tom Reiss will discuss his book, *The Orientalist*. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Tickets are \$15 each. 631-653-4224.

MUSIC MASTERS I - 8/13 - 6:30 p.m. A concert featuring the works of Dohnanyi, Lou Harrison, Michael Torke, and Mozart. The concert is at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3507.

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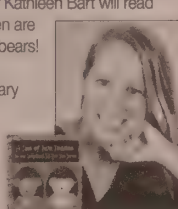
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DAN'S TRAVELS

book review: heartbreaker: a memoir of judy garland

Heartbreaker: A Memoir of Judy Garland (1981 Doubleday), John Meyer's engrossing kiss-and-tell exposé of his brief relationship with the legendary icon is being re-issued by Kensington Publishing Corporation/Citadel. In the memoir, the author gives his account of the turbulent two months he and Judy spent together in 1968, just months prior to her tragic death from an accidental overdose of barbiturates and alcohol. In often too vivid detail, Mr. Meyer reminisces of their time together, recounting every sordid fact. The story is riveting – you feel compelled to look, then wish you hadn't.

When the two first met at a mutual gay friend's apartment, the 46-year-old Judy was an un-bathed, disheveled mess, a shell from her once resplendent glory days. She was basically a homeless drug addicted alcoholic with five dollars in her purse, in debt to the IRS for over three hundred thousand dollars and dependent on the kindness of strangers. John Meyer was a besotted fan and a piano player/song writer 15 years her junior, who had come to sing her a song he had written: *'Td Like To Hate Myself in the Morning (And Raise a little Hell Tonight).'*

Within an hour, Judy made her feelings pointedly clear. "I'm with you," she told Meyer, and he immediately became her knight in shining armor, ready to rescue her not only from the smothering attention of their friend, Richard, but from all her troubles. He brought her to his parents' apartment at 993 Park Avenue where he lived, determined to rejuvenate Judy and to restore her career. He must have harbored hopes that her gratitude would bring him rewards, perhaps that she would not only sing his music but record his song.

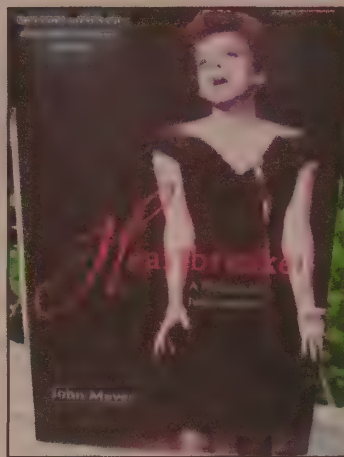
For a fee of one hundred dollars in cash he arranged for her to appear at a club where he entertained. The next afternoon, on October 26, 1968, the two collaborated on songs she might sing that evening. The author taped their rehearsal, though Judy was apparently unaware. A CD of that afternoon session is included in the back of the book, a collector's bonus which gives voice and life to the subjects of the memoir.

Although obviously intoxicated and clearly drunk at the time Judy was a total professional in amazing-

ly high spirits, working hard to charm her new friend. The tape recorder, unfortunately, was on his side of the piano causing the piano to drown Judy's voice out. Still, the thirty seven minutes gives a rare voyeuristic glimpse of Judy near the end of her life, capturing her amazing abilities as a performer and her confidence to charm with storytelling. Her voice is just a flicker of its early brilliance, but retains its vulnerability and the power to belt. She has difficulty sustaining notes, however, and her vibrato is more wobbly than ever, making this keepsake a rather sad post script to her astounding career.

Despite warnings of the hazards of coping with Judy's unstable lifestyle, the delusional author ensconced her in the maid's room and the affair began. Encouraged, he booked her on "Dick Cavett," "Merv Griffin" and "Johnny Carson" and within days, they would talk of marriage. He confided to a friend that his grand intent was to help her to be greater than ever. Naivety, denial, the grandiosity of youth, or true love – judge for yourself. Clearly, he became one of her enablers, allowing her to spiral further down the road of addiction.

Judy was a complicated and charismatic star, possessed with an enchanting multi-faceted personality. Mr. Meyer writes with an engaging style that captures Judy's nuances and her quick wit, making his book a page turner. The two shared a love for music and for Judy, that made them instant friends. This look into their brief time together is a fascinating account of her last few months, but little is gleamed about the roots of her self-destructive nature and Judy remains a mystery. The tale reveals more about the author than his subject, leaving a reader to draw his or her own conclusions.



Truth or illusion, for a few brief weeks the author bathed in the glow from the embers of the legend's once blazing fire. In Mr. Meyer's version of those weeks, you come away feeling he was more in love with the image than the woman herself. Judy must have known this. She replaced him with her last husband, Mickey Deans, and never did record his song. In the end, she had the last laugh.

Barry Gordin and Partick Christiano are theatre critics. Mr. Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net.

John Meyer will discuss his book under a tent in the East Hampton Library garden Sunday August 13 at 3:30 p.m. His book is available at Amazon.com

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Other Noteworthy Books

Bridget Harrison's memoir, *Tabloid Love*, is a story of a soon-to-be-thirty Brit who tries to land the perfect job and the perfect man in New York City. When she gets her own *Sex and the City*-esque column for the *Sunday Post*, it all seems to be coming together but what happens when Bridget thinks her editor might be "the one." *Tabloid Love* is available at Book Hampton in East Hampton and on Amazon.com.

New York Times bestselling author Lisa Jackson returns with another chilling novel, *Shiver*. New Orleans detective, Reuben "Diego" Montoya tries to track down a serial killer tearing up the Big Easy and encounters more surprises at the broken-down mental hospital that may have a connection to the killer. *Shiver* is available at Book Hampton in East Hampton and on Amazon.com.

Secret Confessions of the Applewood PTA by Ellen Meister is a novel following three women as they hold the Applewood, Long Island PTA together when Hollywood comes to town to film a new George Clooney film at the local elementary school. This book is available on Amazon.com



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Wildwood Lake via SCC

Here's a 5-mile walk from Suffolk County Community College in Riverhead to Wildwood Lake and back. There are a few tricky turns and several steep hills to climb.

To get to SCC from Sunrise Hwy. take exit 61; travel north on CR 51 (Moriches Riverhead Rd.). Turn right onto Speonk-Riverhead Rd. (marked by a sign for SCC); after .3 miles turn right into the campus. Bear left onto the road that circles the campus then take the first right into Parking Field 1. Continue straight (northwest corner) to the kiosk. From the Riverhead traffic circle take CR 63 to CR 51 travel south to Speonk-Riverhead Road. Turn left into the campus. The S66 and 8A bus stop on campus is very close to the kiosk. The parking lot is open until 11 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays. If you need to access the trail when the parking lot is closed, park on Speonk-Riverhead Road .1 miles south of CR 51 on the road shoulder, east side of the road. This is where the PP crosses Speonk-Riverhead Road. This is a dangerous road; stay alert if you park here.

You will see the beginning of the PP access trail 30 feet behind and to the right of the kiosk. The beginning of the trail is growing over in places.

You'll walk under the road circling the campus. Swifts nest here in the remains of overhead lamp fixtures. A chick peeked at me over the rim of its nest. Follow the yellow blazed trail to the PP. Soon the yellow blazes are joined by the blue blazes of a loop trail. When you reach the blue trail, the trail tread is churned up by illegal dirt bike use. Follow the blazes, not the dirt bike tracks because in several places they diverge from the trail. Note the triple yellow blaze indicating the end of the access trail when you reach the white rectangular blazes of the PP. If you turn right you will travel in an easterly direction, through the Sarnoff State Preserve.

The trail was almost closed for a short distance here by dense scrub oak adjacent to a wetland area. A catbird perched on a branch a few inches from my face scolded me for some unknown reason. I crossed over Speonk-Riverhead Road. The trail leads straight up an embankment. The dirt bikes have created two trails and erosion problems in some

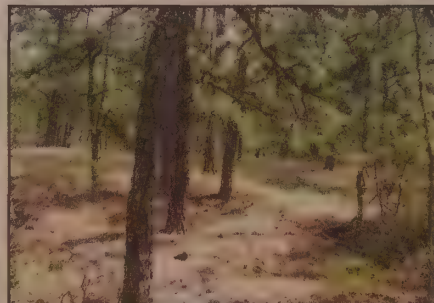


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places by cutting across the turns in the trail, but the trail is still walkable.

Half the leaves on the oaks and blueberry bushes are missing and the bodies of dead gypsy moths litter the trails. The remaining leaves dapple the sunlight. Shade is provided where the pitch pine is dense. After 1.5 miles, cross over a lightly used dirt road; then

cross over the power line right-of-way. The LIPA ROW is filled with ATV tracks and is obviously a means of access for the illegal motorized use of the PP. 100 yards after crossing over the ROW there is a Hiking Only sign on a post and rail fence across the path. The person who built this barricade against illegal use created steps on either side of the fence to enable hikers to step over it. The trail tread is much more comfortable to walk here. This offers an excellent contrast of the walking experience between a trail damaged by motorized vehicles and a trail that is not.

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MONDAY, 14

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES - 8/14-8/16 - 7:30 p.m. *Only Human* will be showing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WHB-PAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY MOVIES - 8/14 - 8 p.m. *Me, You, and Everyone We Know* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 8/14 - 7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue presents the movie *Best Sisters*. Free admission. The movie will be showing at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 8/14 - 8:30 p.m. The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department will host "Movies in the Park" at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, featuring the 2005 family comedy, *Nanny McPhee*. The movie will be outdoors under the stars so bring a blanket or beach chair, bug spray, and a friend. Popcorn and refreshments will be available to purchase. Located at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-728-8585.

TWILIGHT GARDEN AND SCULPTURE TOURS - 8/14-8/21 - 6-8 p.m. Twilight garden and sculpture tours of LongHouse Reserve led by Abby Jane Brody. Tours are limited to 15 people on a first come, first serve basis. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Admission is \$30 per person or \$55 for couples, with LongHouse members receiving a per person discount of \$5. Wine will be available. 631-329-3568.

GARDEN CLUB DAY - 8/14 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. LHR Horticulture Service Award Presentation to LVIS of East Hampton. There will also be a New Ornamental Grasses slide presentation by Holger Winenga. At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

ISRAELI DANCING - 8/14-8/21 - 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays. "Israeli Dancing" will be taught by Meri Wallace. Cost is \$15 for the series. In the Morris Meeting

Room at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TAPESTRY: DESIGN AND WEAVE - 8/14-8/23 - Mondays and Wednesdays. 6-7:30 p.m. Pamela Topham teaches the basic tapestry techniques. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5376.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING - 8/14 - Mondays. 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. for adults, 3-4 p.m. for kids. With artist Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-2345 ext. 4100.

ADULT ART WORKSHOP - 8/14-8/28 - Mondays. 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle will be holding a 4-week basic drawing workshop for teens and adults with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

TUESDAY, 15

BAY STREET THEATRE - 8/15-9/3 - *Darwin In Malibu* makes its American Premiere at Bay Street Theatre. There will be a Special "Pay What You Can" Performance on Tuesday, August 15. Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with a 4 p.m. matinee on Saturdays and a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FOURTH ANNUAL HAMPTONS' GOURMET KOSHER COOKING CLASSES - 8/15 - 7:30 p.m.

This week's class for women is called "Sophisticated & Timeless Classics" with Chef Gilbert Reyes of the Prime Grill Restaurant. At the home of Thea and Howard Lorber. Each class will be followed by a tasting buffet of dishes that were prepared. Call 631-680-6140 for directions.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 8/15 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane (next to the Cultural Center), Southampton. Cost is \$15. All levels are welcome and refreshments will be served. Call 631-725-5851 for the day class and 631-283-8613 for the evening class.

AN EVENING OF GUIDED IMAGERY MEDITA-

TION - 8/15 - 6:30 p.m. Ellen's Well, Southampton Hospital Breast Center, and South Fork Breast Coalition invite all women undergoing treatment for cancer, cancer survivors, and their caregivers to an evening of guided imagery meditation to promote health renewal, relaxation, and stress and pain reduction. At Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

WEDNESDAY, 16

ABBESS FARM'S SUMMER FESTIVAL - 8/16-8/20 - 5-11 p.m. There will be rides, food, fireworks, petting zoo, music, and more. To benefit the Felix Organization. At 3581 Middle Country Road, Calverton. 646-541-4452.

LIFE AFTER WORK: PORTRAITURE FOR EVERYONE - 8/16-8/23 - Informative, hands-on art programs continue at the Parrish with classes for adults of all ages and skill levels. Instructor is Caleb Nelson Carter. \$160 for museum members and \$210 for non-members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 8/16 - 6:30 p.m. New York Exceptions will be performing at Agawam Park as part of the 20th "Concerts in the Park" series. Located at the corner of Jobs Lane and Pond Lane in Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SUMMER COOKING SERIES WITH SILVIA LEHRER - 8/16 - 6:30 p.m. Silvia Lehrer will teach a class called "Spain: A Culinary Tour" as part of the Summer Cooking Series. Dinner will be served on the terrace overlooking the vineyard, paired with Wolfier wines. Cost is \$95 per class. At the Wolfier Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

MUSIC MASTERS II - 8/16 - 7:30 p.m. A concert featuring the works of Mahler, Terry Riley, and Brahms. The concert is at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3507.

WORLD-FAMOUS KNITTERS - 8/16 - 12 p.m. Kay Gardiner and Ann Shayne, co-authors of *Mason Dixon Knitting: The Curious Knitter's Guide* will be the guests of the Southampton Historical Museum and the Rogers

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Memorial Library's brown bag lunch. Bring your own lunch; the museum will provide iced tea, lemonade, and cookies. Reservations are required. The Historical Museum, Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

THURSDAY, 17

RED CARPET FILM SERIES – 8/17 – 8 p.m. Peter Boyle hosts The Red Carpet Film Series screening of *The Candidate* in the John Drew Theater. Tickets to individual films are \$20 for non-members and \$18 for members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

FASHION PREVIEW AND PARTY – 8/17 – 7-9 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum presents an event hosted by The Project, which highlights the region's art, fashion, and music scene. The event is free and open to the public. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 8/17 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of Chuk Fowler of Higher Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

CHINESE AUCTION – 8/17 – 6 p.m. The Southampton Town Kiwanis Club will hold a Chinese Auction at the Southampton Elks Lodge, County Road 39 (Route 27). Admission is \$10 and includes 25 tickets, refreshments, and coffee. Free Parking. The funds raised will support their Community Service Programs. 631-287-5004.

PARENTING WORKSHOP – 8/17 – 6:15-9 p.m. Dr. Kathryn Smerling and Ronnie Jankoff, in conjunction with Exhale, are presenting a hands-on workshop for parents of young children. The workshop will provide a practical approach to preparing your child for pre-school. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Cost is \$275 per person and \$425 per couple. 212-794-6057.

SUMMER LEARNING PROGRAM – 8/17-8/31 – 7-8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jan Uhrbach, leader of the Conservative

Synagogue of the Hamptons, offers a course about the Jewish holiday cycle. This week, The Jewish Holidays: Of Time and Eternity will be discussed. Located at 258 Redwood Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8188.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/17 – 12-2:30 p.m. Summer Soups with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is \$85. Then from 6-7:30 p.m. there will be the last session of the 6-Part Wine Education Series with Richard Willet. Cost is \$225 plus \$50 for materials. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

FILM SCREENING – 8/17 – 7 p.m. The movie *Crash* will be playing at the Southampton High School in the Auditorium followed by a facilitated discussion. Located at 141 Narrow Lane in Southampton. 631-513-2619.

ART TOUR – 8/17 – 1-2:30 p.m. Art tour conducted by Rebecca Cooper of The Gallery to benefit Hadassah. Meet at the Windmill next to the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 12

MULVIHILL PRESERVE – 8/12 – 9 a.m. Meet at the Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton Turnpike (south of Gingerbread Bakery). Hike the Paumanok Path and the Mulvihill Loop through swamps and forests. 4 miles at a moderate pace. Leader Joe Lane, 631-725-3943.

RALPH'S LANDING – 8/12 – 9 a.m. An easy 2-mile hike with some beach walking, has great water views including Cedar Point Lighthouse, Barcelona Neck, Sag Harbor, and Shelter Island. Meet at the water end of Mile Hill Road, off Old Northwest Road in East Hampton. Leader Gene Makl, 631-324-8662.

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR – 8/12 – 10 a.m. Join Fran Oldeack and Merle Mason for a historic walking tour of Main St. in Hampton Bays, hosted by the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation. Meet at the Hampton Bays United Methodist Church, 161 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0887.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/12 – 1:30-3 p.m. Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic focusing on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations

required. Call the pro shop at 631-668-1100.

SHOREBIRDS FOR BEGINNERS – 8/12 – 8 a.m. Walk leader, Joe Giunta will teach beginning birders how to identify migrating shorebirds as their plumage changes from alternate (breeding plumage) to basic (basic plumage) around Napeague. Located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, 13

WHISKEY HILL – 9-10:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Mill Path Bridgehampton (off Lopers Path). An ocean view, an enormous glacial erratic and a kettle pond in a nice compact hike. One and a half miles at a moderate pace. Leader Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

WEDNESDAY, 16

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PATH – 8/16 – 9 a.m. A 4-5 mile walk on the path named after Stephen Talkhouse. Meet at the Hither Hills Overlook off Route 27, one mile east of the Montauk Highway/Old Montauk Highway split. Leader Lee Dion, 631-375-2339.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Talent Showcase is a locally produced Public Access TV Show airing on Cablevision channel 20. The show is a venue for local performers to show others their talent. Auditions are being held on August 25th at LTV Studio in East Hampton. More information is available on-line at <http://www.talent-showcase.net> or call 516-987-8976.

High school students are coming from around the world to study in Bridgehampton during the 2006-07 school year. STS Foundation, a non profit student exchange organization, is looking forward to finding new host families in Bridgehampton. The host family provides a separate bed, family meals, and a safe environment. For more information call 1-800-522-4678 or email seant@sts-foundation.org or visit www.stsfoundation.org.

Anyone eligible to donate blood or host a blood drive is urged to call 1-800-933-BLOOD or go to www.nybloodcenter.org to schedule an immediate appointment or locate the most convenient donor location on Long Island.

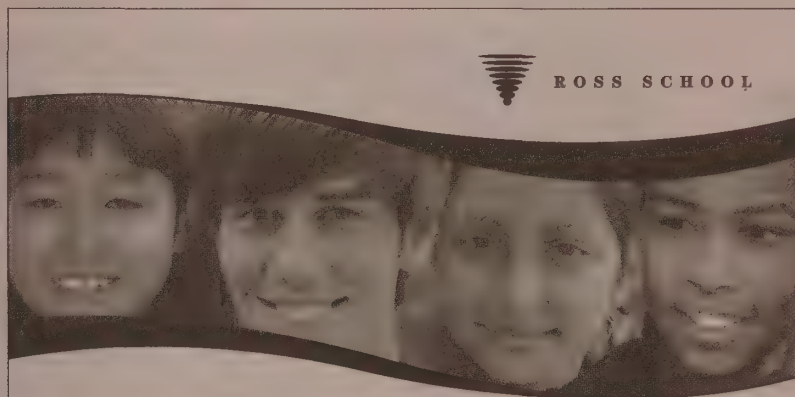
Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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The next portion of trail is characterized by some very steep rolling hills, however the vistas you might expect are blocked by dense pitch pine growth. On the steepest inclines, logs are set across the trail as check dams. This has controlled the erosion of the trail for many years, but the logs are deteriorating and should be replaced.

I crossed over another woods road (where I noticed the trail was virtually free from ATV impact) then around another post and rail fence and crossed over the golf club road. 100 yards after crossing another woods road there is a right turn in the PP that continues into the Sarnoff Preserve; continue straight following an unmarked trail and you'll see the water through the trees to your left. I reached a ripped up woods road and turned left. After 200 feet I arrived at a clearing by the lake where there was highbush blueberry, sweet pepperbush, damselflies, dragonflies, and a variety of butterflies. Baby raptors were calling out eagerly for food. I saw something skitter across the marsh in the near distance and felt the bladderworts sway as I waded past them in the lake.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org



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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was a hot and sticky week for everyone. It was hard to get going and get shopping, but I tuned out the heat and humidity and got into my Jeep Liberty and just did it!

Starting off in Westhampton Beach, I stopped into **Lavish Beauty** on Main Street and stepped right into a "mid-summer sale" that is in progress right now with 15% to 20% off selected items in the shop. On Friday, August 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., there is a "Make-up Mania" with expert make-up artist of Scott Barnes Cosmetics who will teach you new, hot cosmetic techniques. You must call to reserve your free makeover at 631-288-1855. There will be two more upcoming events and sales on August 20, with Mario Badescu Skin Specialist and on Saturday, August 26, with Paula Dorf Cosmetics. Get going, get beautiful!

Passing right by **Bar Boy** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, I had to stop in to see what all the buzz was about. The buzz? A big "cool summer sale" that affords you some high-end items at very affordable prices. One is the "Party Cooler" that is built like a tank, cools like an iceberg, and comes in six different styles and sizes, sale priced from \$89.99 to \$685. How about the Bar Boy Beer Tap mobile unit for the big clambake on Labor Day weekend, sale priced at \$779? Also, other cool summer items include economy and luxury chaffers, plastic-ware that looks just like glass, pots, pans, imported china and new items such as square plates and platters. All Viking products are also available here.

I decided to stop and see and buy at **Noels**, a gift shop on East Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays for a look at what is going on now and upcoming in sales.....Noels is doing a "summer section sale" on selected merchandise at 10% to 50% off. This shop has it all going on, for sure. For details on the last of the summer sales here for the Labor Day weekend, stay tuned!

Intermix on Main Street in Southampton is on their third markdown "summer sale" on your high fashion shopping wants and needs. Look for fabulous summer fashions of cute designer clothing that includes summer sun dresses, Johnson shorts, bathing suits and cover-ups, open toe shoes and sandals, linen pants (that are reduced from \$100 to \$29). Intermix is making room for the fall inventory which is on its way, so get going while the fashions last!

Have you been to **Norah's** on Jobs Lane recently? The "summer sale" is finally underway and the sales reflect a 30% to 50% off retail on jeans, tank tops, summer outfits, dresses, bags, shoes, jewelry and plenty of accessories. Right across the street at Norah's Outlet shop, you will surely run into some good finds on great merchandise priced from \$5 to \$50, always!

For fashion, **Paulpac** on Jobs Lane in Southampton is on sabbatical and you are the beneficiaries of this sale! All bags and accessories are 50% off in celebration of the "summer sale" that is on right now. You can stock up on collectible designer items to look your very best for end of summer parties and events. This is a limited sales event, so for the best selections, get going!

East Hampton's **Mark, Fore & Strike** on Main Street is having a "selected merchandise sale" on ladies and men's clothing and accessories from 20% to 60% off. Come on gals and guys, get shopping and get this sale behind you.

With Polo already going on and the Hampton Classic Horse Show ready to open in a few weeks, you can sale shop for the right duds at **East Coast Cowboy** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. The "big sale" has just started and you can save from 20% to 60% off on great ladies and men's clothing. Brands like A.B.S., Fener, Lucky brand and Blue Tattoo clothing for men and women are marked down from 40% to 60%. If you love the Old Gringo Boots and Mules you can save 40% off, and sterling silver buckles and alli-

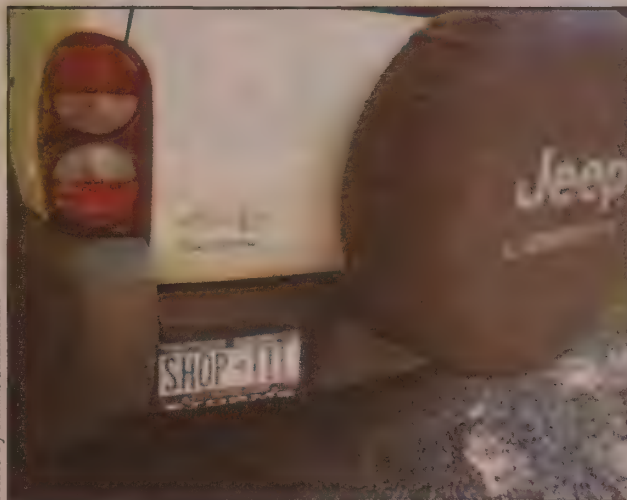


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Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Sale Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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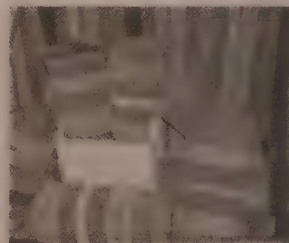
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Alvin Valley, 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton – 631-283-9383 – www.alvinvalley.com

Another pop-up store has arrived on the East End. Testing the waters, so to speak, Alvin Valley, a major designer since 2000 and best known for the perfect fit of his long-legged, low-slung pants, has brought his creations from Coconut Grove to Southampton. The shop will be here until the late fall. His designs are focused on ladies' smart and smashing fashions that include what he is known for, his much-sought-after pants. Arriving for fall are fashions with a reflection of the times with more luxury, furs, and tight clean lines that are structured and yet sexy. Hopefully Alvin Valley will return for spring 2007. Who wears his clothing? Just to name a few, Sharon Stone, Kate Winslet, Cher, Madonna, Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Jennifer Connelly, Julianne Moore, Angela Bassett, Jennifer Lopez, Lara Flynn Boyle, Natasha Henstridge. Alvin Valley clothing can also be found in over 250 stores nationwide.

The Golden Pear Café, 111 Main Street, Sag Harbor – 631-725-2270

If you've wondered what went into the space where the Sag Harbor Deli once sat, you will love to know that The Golden Pear Café has set up their fourth location. Keith Davis welcomes you to his brand new location in beautiful downtown Sag Harbor to experience the special warmth and hospitality, not to mention the always-fresh, healthy, made on the premises foods that consistently earn its long standing reputation as a community favorite for breakfast, lunch, afternoon snacks and people watching. You can sit down and enjoy delicious estate-grown coffees, freshly made sandwiches, salads, wraps, and wholesome organic



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soups. There is an in-house bakery, a custom salad spin station and quick to-go prepared foods for the beach or boat. Also available are catering and food platters. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., later on the weekends.

Pieceful Quilting, 31 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead – www.piecefulquilting.com – 631-727-5909

Pieceful Quilting is a full-service quilt shop offering over 2000 bolts of first quality quilting fabric, notions, and quilting tools. Available here is a large selection of gifts with a quilting and sewing theme. They have also created a classroom which is busy every day. Classes are offered

almost every day for adults, children and teens, beginners through advanced quilters, in their brand new classroom on the first floor. They are also an exclusive Janome sewing machine dealer and repair shop, where service technicians have been factory trained and repairs are done on the premises. You can sign up for classes either at the shop or on the website. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and late Thursday nights until 8 p.m.

—Maria Tennariello

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" and would like Maria to feature your new business in her New Kid's column, please e-mail her at: Newkids@danspapers.com or by fax: 631-537-6755. She would love to hear from you.

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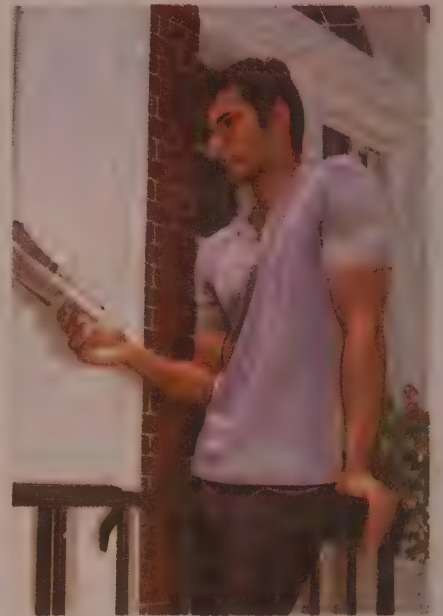
With more events still to come, Donna Karan and J. McLaughlin for men know what styles work in the VIP tent. Rising actor Bobby Abid sets the stage for elegance in linen from the DKNY PURE collection. Thinking Polo or the Hamptons Food & Wine Festival? Sotheby's RE broker Elliot Epstein can run to either one in his ultra preppy madras or prep-punk skull & crossbones belt from J. McLaughlin. Work beckons between events? A navy pin-stripe suit from DKNY will keep you focused.



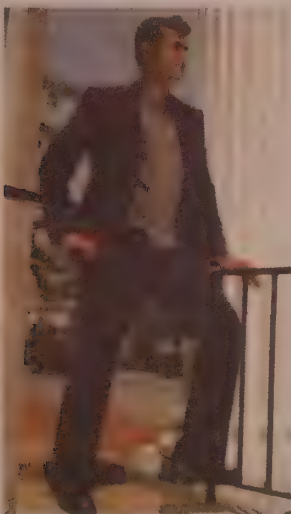
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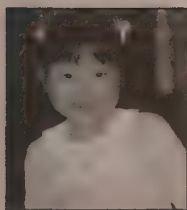
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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: WILD WEST CARNIVAL



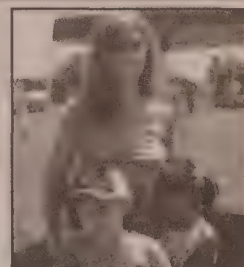
By Emily Hart Post
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

The Family Day event for Albert Einstein College of Medicine is always my favorite of the summer because it is all for kids and there is so much to do.

But this year was the best of the best, with a Wild West theme. We got there early and stayed almost to the end, and I didn't do all the rides and games. I got to take a pony ride and a horse drawn carriage ride. I fed the animals. I ate lots of good grub (Yes I washed my hands before I ate). Tried hula-hooping but was the first one eliminated. Played games and won a few prizes (I win at all the events – maybe I

should turn pro?). And most fun of all I saw lots of friends from school and the Hamptons. Dad won one of the raffle prizes and Mom bid on the trip to Disney World (Dad won this trip last year and it was such a blast!) and Mom won – so I'm going to Disney World!

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@nextpert.com



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Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATER – 8/11 – 7 p.m. Missoula Children's Theater presents *Robin Hood* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$12. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY FAMILY FAVORITES – 8/11 – 8:30 p.m. *Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory* will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE as part of Bay Street Theatre and CMEE's Summer Walk-In/Drive-In Movies Under the Stars. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

FRIDAY NITE LIVELY – 8/11 – 6 p.m. Fun and learning with music, song and dance led by Jeremy Gaisin. At the Michelle Bernstein Garden, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE – 8/11-8/12 – 10:30 a.m. Disney's *Cinderella* will be showing at Gateway Playhouse. Located at 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. All seats are \$9, reserved seating. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4-TIX-NOW.

SATURDAY MORNING ART CLASSES – 8/12 – "Who Put the Pop In Pop Art?" Explore 1960s imagery from the Pop Art movement and artists such as Andy Warhol, Claes Oldenburg, and Roy Lichtenstein. Make art inspired by their historical contributions. 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 4-6. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for ages 7-11. Cost is \$8 for Guild Hall members and \$10 for non members. In the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-

324-0806.

ART WORKSHOPS – 8/13 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Accordion Book Making." Cost is \$20, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Then from 12-1:30 p.m. "Tour and Paint at the Pollock Krasner House." Registration is required. Cost for this workshop is \$25 and \$10. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

IMAGINE THAT! – 8/13 – 10-11:30 a.m. Family art workshops at The Ark Project in Bridgehampton. This week's workshop is called "Amazing Clay Creatures." 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. 917-502-0790.

LEARNING ABOUT MARINE CONSERVATION – 8/13 – 9-10:30 a.m. Patricia Paladines will use English and Spanish to talk about life that inhabits the oceans, encouraging multi-cultural discussion of ocean conservation. The group will then make a papier maché sea turtle and prepare to send it as a greeting to the children of the sister church in Havana, Cuba. There will also be jelly fish cupcakes, sea turtle veggie-munchies, and green algae tea for refreshments. At the First Presbyterian Church of East Moriches, 389 Montauk Hwy. East Moriches. 631-878-4175.

THE JOY OF SINGING – 8/14-8/18 – Bay Street Theatre presents "The Joy of Singing" with Anne Runolfsson. A week-long singing workshop for young people. The Elementary Group for students ages 7-12 will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and costs \$175 including materials. The High School Group for students ages 13-18 will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. with a fee of \$265 including materials. At Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Ave., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

UP, UP AND AWAY! THE SKY AND BEYOND – 8/14-8/18 – 2-4:30 p.m. Go into the CMEE museum for a five day workshop and learn about energy and wind and what it takes to make a rocket fly. Build a rocket, a recycled robot, an "alien" friend puppet buddy, make colorful origami space stations, paint a watercolor of your own spiral galaxy, design solar system clay medallions or a meteorite paper-weight, create and launch a film canister rocket, draw a moon calen-

dar flip-book, and build an edible moon rover. Cost for the series is \$275. At the Children Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 8/14-8/16 – 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Camp for young artists. Begin each day of camp learning the techniques of painting and drawing. Art Camp is open to children ages 8 and up. The cost is \$130 for museum members and \$160 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BOOKMAKING AND JOURNALS FOR KIDS – 8/14-8/18 – 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. CMEE invites children to make all kinds of books with interesting materials. Explore the history of books and how they have been used around the world. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

ANIMAL EDUCATION – 8/15 – 12:30 p.m. The Wildlife Rescue Center of Hampton Bays will be at the Quogue Library to teach children in grades Pre K-6th grade all about animals that live in the area, the Wildlife Rescue center, and animal care. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSICS – 8/15 – 8:30 p.m. *The Birds* will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE as part of Bay Street Theatre and CMEE's Summer Walk-In/Drive-In Movies Under the Stars. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

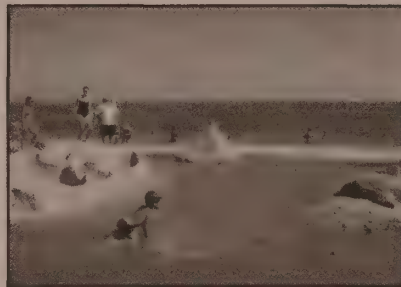
SKATE CLINIC – 8/16 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. There will be a skate clinic for both skateboards and in-line skaters at the Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays to teach skaters ages 7 and up basic and intermediate maneuvers, as well as how to use ramps accordingly to their individual ability. Cost is \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents and all participants must wear a helmet, elbow pads, kneepads, and wrist guards. 631-728-8585.

HANDS-ON HISTORY – 8/16 – 10-11 a.m. for ages 5-8 and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 8 and older. Join Barbara Driver

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JUST FOR KIDS

Castles On The Sea



The 15th Annual East Hampton Sandcastle Contest was action (and sand)-packed this Saturday on Atlantic Beach in Amagansett. Waking up by 9 a.m., when the contest began, was really hard to do, so I got to the beach a little late because I had to get a breakfast sandwich. But the participants were not as lackadaisical as I was and had already roped off their plots and dug their piles of sand by 9:30 a.m.

Walking the grounds, I knew there were going to be some good sandcastles. At around 10 a.m., when I began snapping pictures of the beginnings of several sand sculptures, I saw there was going to be a wide variety. There was a fat lady in an inner tube, a man in a boat catching a fish, an ice cream cone, the Venus de Milo, and a few large piles of sand yet to be shaped. I was especially excited for Jeff Muhs and Charles Waller's sand sculpture because I had heard these artists are pros. When I took their "before" picture in the morning, the two men posed in front of a wooden box that they were filling with sand. They told me they were going to make the Venus de Milo and showed me a sketch, where they intended to have her bust being

Photos by Isabel Bacon



saved by an inner tube in waves of sand. The finished product took first place in the Sand Pros category.

Even the non-pros were making plenty of preparations. Some sculptures were family endeavors, with all members of the family taking on a different task, often with the father at the head of it all. Some structures were clearly amateur, with the parents relaxing while the children were going at the sand merely with plastic shovels. Then there were the pros, with fancy smoothing tools and carefully drawn out plans. One thing is for sure, a lot of people were looking to win.

To even all of this out, the contest was split up into five categories: the Sand Fleas (up to 8 years old), Sand Hoppers (ages 9-15), Sand Tribes (families), Sand Shapers (Adults), and Sand Pros (the design professionals).

I left the beach at noon because it was getting too crazy for me. After snapping all of my "before" photos, thinking I would have amazing "after" pictures to accompany them, I took a long walk on the beach.

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Kids (continued from page 79)

for an exploration of the kitchen, smoke house and garden of Mulford Farm. Participate in churning butter, and learn how food was preserved. \$5 material fee. At Mulford Farm, 101 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

WOK AND ROLL – 8/16 – 12 p.m. Children in grades 2-6 are invited to the Quogue Library to explore the flavors of Asian cuisine as they cook stir fry. Use rice paper to make spring rolls, learn how to use chopsticks, and then eat the fruits of your labor! At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

TOFU FOR YOU – 8/17 – Young adults in grades 5-12 are invited to come to the Quogue Library to learn how tofu is made. See it in its many incarnations including threads, silken sheets, and okra. The menu includes a spicy BBQ tofu, miso Caesar salad with tofu croutons, and chocolate mousse. Located at 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES – 8/17 – 11 a.m. Justin Roberts will be performing for children at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$12. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ONGOING

CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS – August 11-August 21. 11:30 a.m.-Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants, helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over mill-stones, and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

SURFING CAMP – August 11-August 25. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ages 6-16. At Atlantic Terrace Beach, South Essex Street, Montauk. Weekly session is \$900. 631-354-0005.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – August 11-September 1. Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbis David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6-6:30 p.m. The services will run every Friday until September 1. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE – August 11-September 4. 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – August 11-September 1st. Fridays at 5 p.m. Children of all ages, parents, and grandparents are invited to make challah to take home for Shabbat. Knead the dough, braid the challah, watch it rise, theme challah, shabbat songs, juice kiddush, and grandchildren's raffle. At the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

ART WORKSHOP – August 11-August 25. Fridays. 3-4:30 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents a 4 week "Basic Drawing for Kids" workshop with artist Karyn Mannix Cost is \$100. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-0603.

Castles (continued from previous page)

From the beginning of Atlantic Beach by the snack bar, the castles extended along the beach towards Napeague, for about seven minutes of my briskly paced walk, i.e. a long distance. But, when I got back, people were literally sitting on top of my towel and I couldn't take the heat, the people, and the chaos, which is saying a lot as lying on the beach is one of my favorite things to do. So I left to decompress for a few hours, intending to be back on the beach at 3:30 p.m., between the judging at 3 and the prizes at 4. I wanted to see how these piles of sand turned out and I needed to get some more pictures, but when I came back there was ruin.

You can imagine how upset I was, very frazzled, when most of the castles had been reduced to eroded mounds of sand – islands in the shallow pond that the tide had brought. I only saw two sand structures that hadn't been destroyed by the tide, and to my dismay the Venus and the lady in the inner tube, two of the ones I really wanted to see, were no more.

Here are the results, though I sadly can't tell you much about them.

Sand Fleas: 1st Place: Sleeping Kitty on a Magic

PAINT IT OUT! – August 12-August 26. 10-11:30 a.m. Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve. At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 917-502-0790.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – August 12. 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Learning, grooming, riding, arts and crafts. Amaryliss Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com. The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – August 12. Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

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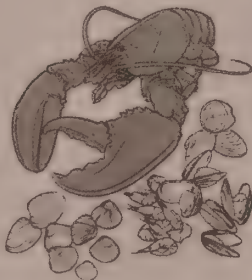
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In late June my husband and I spent one of our infrequent overnight stays in Manhattan to celebrate his birthday. Not only does my husband love the Upper West Side of Manhattan where he grew up but was delighted with the recommendation that we have his birthday dinner at Telepan's, on the Upper West Side.

In Telepan's passionate cookbook, *Inspired by Ingredients, Market Menus and Family Favorites from a Three-Star Chef* (Simon and Schuster, 2004), chef/owner Bill Telepan, former executive chef of Manhattan's Judson Grill, tells his story through his commitment to farmers, farmers markets, locally-grown produce, and artisan products.

"Palates are formed in childhood, refined in cooking school, then honed and personalized," Bill writes as he makes a strong case for his readers to know who he is and how he arrived at the recipes he shares through his restaurant and in his cookbook.

Timing couldn't be more perfect to prepare his beet, tomatoes and dill recipe for a refreshingly tangy summer salad. If packing sandwiches for the beach is your thing, look no further than Bill's goat cheese, tapenade, frisee, and roasted pepper flour tortilla wraps.

With tomato season coming into high gear there's no doubt I will cook Telepan's tomato stock which can be frozen for up to a month. I love to make risotto – so when the cooler weeks of September arrive I will prepare it with this flavorful broth, stirring the risotto with one hand while holding a glass of wine in the other.

BEET AND TOMATO SALAD WITH DILL

Serves 6 - 8

4 large roasted beets
4 large ripe beefsteak tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice

1 small red onion, sliced paper thin
Coarse (kosher) salt or sea salt
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped dill

1. Peel the beets and cut them into 1/2-inch dice and place them in a mixing bowl. Add the tomatoes and onion. Season with salt and add the vinegar, oil and dill. Toss gently and let sit for 1 hour before serving.



BLACK OLIVE TAPENADE AND GOAT CHEESE WRAPS

"Thanks to the durable flour tortillas, which can hold a lot of heft and moisture without soaking through and tearing, these sandwiches can be made ahead." – Bill Telepan

Serves 8

1 pound fresh goat cheese
1/4 cup cream
2 tablespoons chopped thyme leaves
1 cup pitted kalamata olives
2 anchovy fillets
2 teaspoons capers packed in brine, rinsed and drained
1/2 teaspoon smashed garlic
8 flour tortillas, 10-inches in diameter
2 roasted red bell pepper halves
2 cups frisee, coarse ends trimmed, curly tips torn into pieces

1. Place the goat cheese, cream and thyme leaves in a bowl and stir to mix. Set aside.

2. Place the olives, anchovy fillets, capers, and garlic in a food processor fitted with a knife blade and process until finely chopped. Transfer to a bowl and set aside.

3. Lay the tortillas in front of you. Spread 1/4 of the goat cheese over the center portion of each tortilla. Spread 1 generous tablespoon of the tapenade over the goat cheese. Cut each pepper half into 6 strips and lay 3 strips along the center of each tortilla. Divide frisee equally over the peppers. Fold two sides of the tortilla over the frisee, then roll up the tortilla.

Cut each wrap into 4 pieces for serving. The wraps may be prepared ahead and refrigerated until ready to serve or to transport.

TOMATO STOCK

Tomato stock is Bill Telepan's choice for cooking vegetables and making vegetable risotto.

Makes about 2 cups

2 tablespoons extra-virgin oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
2 teaspoons black peppercorns
2 sprigs oregano
2 sprigs thyme
2 medium tomatoes, diced
4 cups vegetable stock or water

1. Combine the olive oil, onion, and garlic in a heavy-bottomed 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring and taking care not to let the mixture brown, until the onions have softened, 3 to 5 minutes.

2. Add the peppercorns, oregano and thyme, breaking the herbs into bits as you add them. Add the tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Add the stock, raise the heat to high, and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and let simmer, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes.

3. Pour the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer into a container, pressing on the solids to extract as much liquid as possible. Let cool, cover, and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks or freeze for up to 1 month.

Above recipes adapted from Bill Telepan's Inspired by Ingredients. Simon and Schuster, 2004.

Silvia Lehrer will teach a cooking class on the cuisine of Spain at Wolfer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack, Wednesday, August 16, at 6:30 p.m. Call 631-537-5106 ext. 20 for details and registration.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Much about JL East, the first of three Hamptons restaurants opened by Ed "Jean Luc" Kleefield, is new this season. JL has a new chef, Peter Dunlop, formerly of the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. He has created a new bistro-like menu. The restaurant has a new manager, Mark Borghetti, who brings with him years of New York City experience. The room has a freshened look, having been attentively refurbished. And JL East even has a Sunday night "Tea Dance" every week.

When I heard about all of the changes, the first thing that crossed my mind was "Uh oh, should be pricey," but I was completely wrong. The reasonable prices are appropriate for a bistro and well within the range of trendy Hamptons restaurants. With occasional exceptions for special dishes, soups and salads generally cost between \$7 and \$14; appetizers, between \$10 and \$20; seafood main courses in the mid-\$20s; poultry and meat main courses between \$24 and \$36; and desserts for only \$7 or \$8 (a bit more for a selection of cheeses). Portions are generous, allowing for a filling meal at a relatively modest cost.

I dined with Robin Feman, the Managing Editor of this paper. Interested in tasting a variety of new items she decided to forgo the entrée and opted for two appetizers. One was a King Salmon dish, with the salmon prepared five ways, served with fitting dips. Ranging from cold salmon tartare to delicate poached salmon to

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flavorful gravlax, the dish intrigued the palette with its many textures and flavors. She hoped next to order the fantastical sounding truffle-infused risotto pri-

mavera, but alas, this popular dish was already sold out. Instead, she accepted a recommendation to have the potato and cod soufflé. She thoroughly enjoyed the dish, with its light and fluffy texture and subtle flavor.

Robin also ordered, for us to share, an enormous raw bar selection. Not surprisingly, this is one of the pricier dishes on the menu, but raw bar aficionados may have trouble resisting the oysters, clams, mussels, shrimp and even raw tuna. The towering and enticing presentation provides more than ample food for two.

I knew that I was going to order a large main course and also share the raw bar platter, so I began with a maché endive salad with stilton cheese and toasted pecans, served with an aged sherry vinaigrette. It was light and delicious, although if I didn't have so much other food coming, I certainly would not have been able to resist other offerings such as the fresh foie gras or tuna tartare with sesame studded sticky rice and tobiko caviar.

For my main course, I ordered the exotic mixed game birds, grilled and served with a port wine reduction. Although each of the pieces was small, the totality of the dish was quite filling, so hearty eaters who might avoid smaller game birds need not worry about leaving hungry. Of course, dedicated meat eaters can order a filet mignon with black truffle butter or that wonderful bistro staple, steak frites. Several intriguing fish dishes are also offered, including miso soy-glazed salmon, tuna in a ginger lemongrass broth, macadamia and pine nut crusted local striped bass, and orange-spiced lobster with drawn orange butter.

I was happy to share two desserts, a wonderful crème brûlée and an eye-popping and yummy banana fosters tower. If I were able to eat more at that point, I surely would have liked to try the Peters lemon mascarpone cheese cake or the strawberry shortcake, among other treats. Mr. Dunlop acts not only as the chef de cuisine but also the pastry chef.

The wine list is enormous, and I cannot even begin to summarize it. The full page of wines by the glass includes plenty of well-priced wines for all tastes, and there is certainly a good bottle selection for anyone. I was particularly pleased to see a fair number of Wolfer Estate wines, as well as those of other East End wineries, such as Bedell.

The gussied-up space retains its light and airy feel, perhaps even more brightly, with a choice of main-floor seating and a number of areas excellent for people watching and yet others for more private conversation. A permit for seating under a large heated awning is pending. On Wednesday evenings, free pizettes are served at the bar. And on Sundays beginning at 6 p.m., drink specials and dance music are on offer during the Jean Luc Tea Dance.

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It's here! The long awaited 2nd Annual Hamptons Wine and Food Festival on Saturday, August 12th, and Sunday, August 13th. Starting it off Friday night, August 11th, is the kick off party of "Tapas & Tinis" to benefit the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. On Saturday at 8 p.m. there will be a one-of-a-kind designer chef jacket auction to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation. Featured designers include Cynthia Rowley, Nicole Miller and Betsey Johnson. The four semi-finalists for this year's Hamptons Platinum Chef Competition are Matt Ross from **East Hampton Point**; Colette Connor from **Inn Spot on the Bay**; Keith Greene from **JLX**; Richard Lanza from **PassionFish**. For more information on the kick off party, auction, chef competition and festival itself call (631) 613-3110 or go to www.hamptonswineandfood.com.

In Sag Harbor, **The Golden Pear Café** has sizzling summer specials throughout August. A sample of the specials are a free tropical iced tea with any fresh tossed salad, \$10 off all sandwich and wrap platters, \$1 off all bags of Golden Pear Café coffee, and \$1 off any complete breakfast. For more information on the other specials call (631) 725-2270. Also in Sag Harbor, check out **Mumbo Gumbo's** Fat Tuesdays. They now have Two-For-One Tuesdays; all night diners are offered two for one gumbo, jambalaya, deviled eggs, mini-bayou burgers and hurricane shots. There is also live blues music every Tuesday. For more info or reservations call (631) 725-7427.

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Rowdy Hall, in East Hampton, has announced a new list of lunch menu items. Sample items include smoked salmon on pumpernickel bread, with crème fraiche whipped with chopped chives, served with a salad of watercress, radishes, cherry tomatoes that is dressed with olive oil and red wine vinegar; chicken paillard, which is pounded-thin chicken breast marinated in olive oil and herbs, grilled to order and served over a salad of sliced tomatoes, red onions and baby arugula and oil and vinegar dressing. They have added new dinner menu items as well. For a full menu or more information call (631) 324-8555.

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The Festival features cooking demonstrations from well-known personalities such as Food Network stars **Sandra Lee** (Semi-Homemade) and **Dave Lieberman** (host of both "Good Deal" and "Eat This"), **Ralph Pagano** (finalist from Fox TV's "Hell's Kitchen") competing against **Harold Dieterle** (recent winner of Bravo's "Top Chef"), and top wine and spirits experts such as **Steve Olson**, **F. Paul Pacult**, and **Anthony Giglio**. There will also be leading wine, spirits and food pairing seminars throughout the weekend. Spectacular Grand Tastings will be held Saturday and Sunday, featuring numerous local and international wines and a full menu of signature dishes from top Hamptons restaurants.

Festival Highlights:

Hamptons Platinum Chef Competition

The exciting Hamptons Platinum Chef Competition, showcasing the culinary talent of



some of the East End's best chefs, is featured again this year. Inspired by the Food Network's "Iron Chef" series, the competition begins once the chefs are notified about the secret ingredient, which they will procure and use to prepare a delicious dish within 24 hours. Round One is Friday, August 4th, when a panel of local celebrity judges narrows down the field to the top four. The semi-finalists are judged on taste, presentation, and incorporation of the secret ingredient. Round Two opens the Festival on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. on The Viking Cooking Stage. The four semi-finalists engage in a round-robin competition with another newly revealed secret ingredient. The event is emceed by Jerry Della Femina and Judy Licht, while the panel of judges narrows the contestants to the top two. The third and final round is Sunday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. The top contender will be named 2006 Hamptons Platinum Chef and win a fabulous "Secret Ingredient"

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Special Events

A festive weekend of parties includes a Friday night sunset "Tapas and Tinis" kick-off party at an oceanfront estate to benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund, a Saturday night VIP party tent with live music and a Sunday VIP Sparkling Summer Brunch.

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Last Thursday, in the midst of the heat wave, some friends and I gathered for dinner and a movie in Hampton Bays. We ventured to Gators in the heart of the village for a bite. The three of us sat in the back dining room at a cozy booth and ordered a couple of drinks to help cool ourselves down on such a hot day. But I would have to say that even more refreshing than the drinks was the gorgonzola salad with raisins, walnuts, and roasted red peppers, served with a raspberry vinaigrette. The textured salad was a great melding of salty and sweet, and the raspberry vinaigrette was a nice spin on the heavy cream dressings generally served with this sort of dish.

After the salad, we dined on a fantastic array of pub fare; ribs, wings, jalapeño poppers, corn fritters, conch fritters, and mozzarella sticks. The platter came with a plethora of dipping sauces, which made it fun to try different things in different sauces. That said, I didn't exactly stray when it came to the Buffalo wings. I love wings – I used to eat them two-dozen at a time – but since we were sharing, I had to curb my craving. The wings were delightful; crispy with not too much heat (although you can order them from "wimpy" to "nuclear"), and were perfect when dipped in blue cheese dressing. The ribs were fall-off-the-bone tender and had a classic flavor I thought you could find only in the South. The conch fritters, a special of the evening, brought me back to my times in Belize, eating the delicious appetizer by the Caribbean Sea.

At this point, my friends and I marveled at the amount of food we still had to get through, but we worked continuously, one jalapeño popper after

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another, followed by corn fritters with a creamy corn inside, which were only rivaled by the melted cheese of the mozzarella sticks. It was a taste bud overload.

After our appetizers, we shared a couple of entrées. They were a marinated steak, stuffed shrimp, and Linguine à la Gators. The New York shell steak was cooked to perfection and the marinade was great – adding several layers of flavor. Packed with fresh mussels, clams and scallops, the

stuffed shrimp, served in a scampi sauce and accompanied by yellow rice and coleslaw, were delightfully prepared and along with the steak made the ideal surf and turf meal. But the main course wasn't complete without the Linguine à la Gator, a pasta dish served with fresh seafood in a creamy white sauce. The pasta was tender, and was a great vehicle for the creamy mélange of crabmeat, chopped clams, shrimp, langostinos, and Littleneck clams in the shell.

Since we were having the steak, it seemed rather absurd for me to also order the blue cheese burger, but that and the Philly Cheese Steak were very tempting choices as were the daily specials of Fried Jumbo Oysters and the Old English Style Fish & Chips. As for appetizers, the special of Pan Seared Tuna & Fresh Avocado Salad and the Escargots have been placed on my mental list for my next trip if they are available.

As if we weren't filled enough, we split an order of Chocolate Decadence for dessert. Think: warm, semi-melted chocolate brownie topped with vanilla ice cream and whipped cream. It was so rich we were fighting over the final spoonfuls. When all was said and done, we were stuffed and content. Then it was off to the movies – the first time in history I had no room for popcorn. If *Miami Vice* had been half as good as dinner, it would have been a perfect summer night. I guess you can't have everything, but at least you can have a great meal at a great price.

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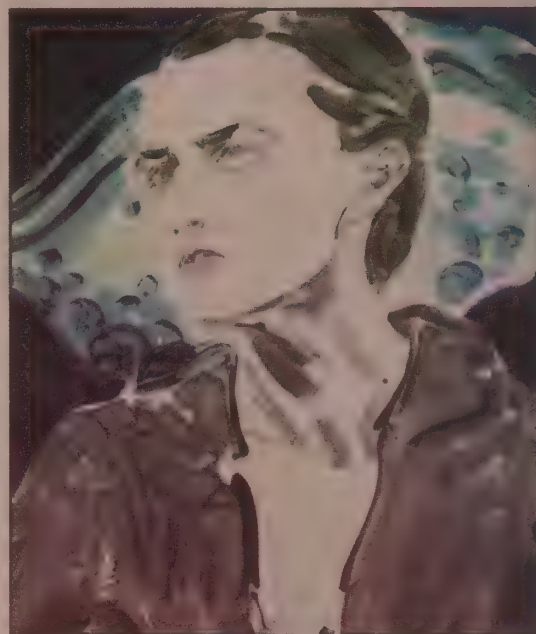
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Work by Billy Sullivan, to be auctioned, courtesy the artist and Nicole Klagasbrun Gallery



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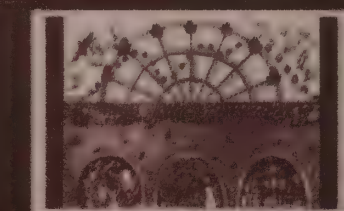
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National Bank president Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, had created The Playhouse in 1916 her true contribution to the East Hampton arts community was the commissioning of architects Aymar Embury II and his wife, Ruth Dean, to create a viable setting for all forms of creativity. What they designed boasted an art gallery, a theatre and provided a common meeting place for those in the cultural know. It was to be called Guild Hall.

The first piece of art to be acquired and displayed on the walls of this new institution was Howard Russell Butler's portrait of Thomas Moran. Moran, the first artist to actually move to East Hampton, lived just two blocks from Guild Hall, though he died in 1926, never having seen the outlet for the artistic community he helped create.

The theatre was named after a prominent actor and a fixture in the East Hampton community. John Drew and his family spent many summers on the beaches of the East End and his gentlemanly demeanor was legendary in the village. He too passed away before the gallery and theatre were built but his legacy has held strong for the past 75 years. In honor of John Drew and his family, Guild Hall held the photographic exhibition, "The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family" in July of this year. And at the end of this summer, the jewel box proscenium stage, which bears Drew's name, will undergo a massive, two-year renovation that will restore it to its previous splendor.



The first "Clothesline Art Show" was held in 1946, featuring the work of local citizens clipped to a clothesline strung around Guild Hall. 60 years later, this show is bigger and better... certainly still one of the most celebrated and enjoyed events every summer.

Between its founding and today Guild Hall has reached many great milestones, but almost nothing seems as worthy of noting as what happened in 1949. The gallery space had remained rather conservative for the 18 prior years, but that July it would venture into unknown territory, hosting "17 Artists of Eastern Long Island." The show was a who's who of the Abstract Expressionists and included Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Alfonso Ossorio, Balcomb Greene, Ibram Lassaw and John Little. The artists and the patrons of Guild Hall didn't exactly mix and the exhibit caused an

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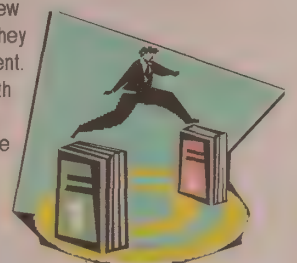
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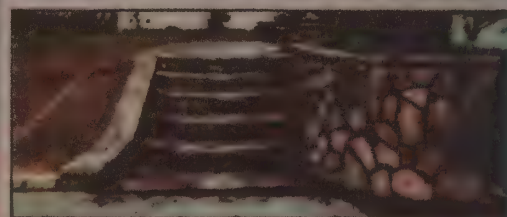
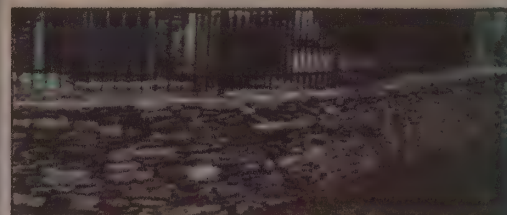
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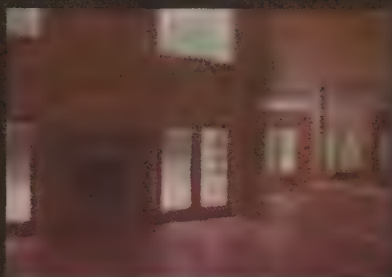
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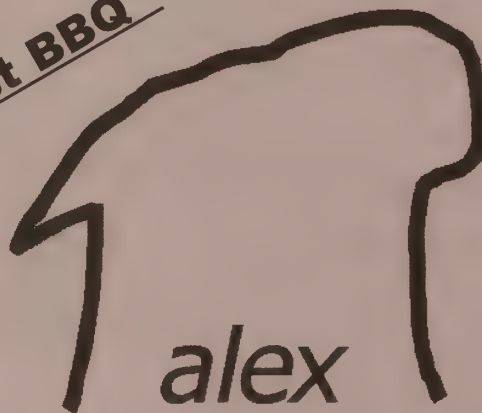
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ON AUGUST 12 & 13, *Persephone* returns to highlight Guild Hall's 75th Anniversary Celebration Weekend. Originally workshopped at Guild Hall in 1995, the play is one of Robert Wilson's most accessible abstract performance pieces. Through sound, movement, and visual images, the performance recreates the legend of Persephone, Greek goddess of the underworld.

ON AUGUST 13, Guild Hall is celebrating its 75th Birthday Party with a free celebration for the entire community from 2-5pm at Guild Hall and Mulford Farm. There will be loads of music, theater, family art workshops, a large scale environmental scul-



In an article describing the busy year of 1969, a *Newsday* writer called Guild Hall "a cultural center that is the envy of cities and suburbs ten times larger... it is a year round oasis for the performing and visual arts."

ture collaborative project, a birthday cake contest with Florence Fabricant and other celebrity judges, food, and even a visit by Spider-Man!

ON AUGUST 25 & 26, the 3rd Annual Garden Tour: Garden as Art, featuring rarely seen East Hampton gardens, has something for everyone, depending on ticket level, with a cocktail party, continental breakfast, lectures, private luncheon, and tours. One of

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uproar in the village. Members of proper society demanded the space be closed down because it was attracting the wrong type of people. But the floodgates had opened and by the 1960s, they were staging performances of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* as well as other artistic endeavors that would have burned the bottoms the 1940s social upper crust.

At 75 years old, Guild Hall looks back at those

times with pride. It has bolstered a permanent collection of roughly 2000 pieces of art with works from Thomas Moran to Willem de Kooning to Chuck Close. The John Drew Theatre has been graced by titans of film and stage, great poets, writers, and musicians. It holds firmly to its station as the cornerstone of arts in East Hampton, if not the entire stretch of the South Fork. Like the artistic world, it has changed to reflect the times,

both in its cultural and physical presence. The building has expanded, including the new Boots Lamb Education Center and has been bequeathed the Thomas Moran House – a Queen Anne monument to the man who started the East Hampton art migration over 100 years ago. This year, Guild Hall honors its history, the community that surrounds it and the people who shape it.

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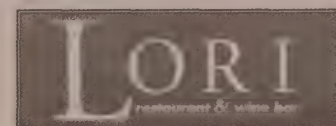
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Guild Hall is gaining years but it's still as vibrant as ever and this Sunday, Aug 13th, it will be surrounded by many friends on a very special day. The people of the East End are invited to attend a birthday bash for Guild Hall, celebrating 75 years of greatness. Of the many events planned for the birthday celebration (check www.guildhall.org for a complete schedule of festivities), perhaps the most exciting will be the cake contest.

Imagine every little kid's fantasy birthday coming true- it is your birthday and you are sitting at the table wearing one of those silly cone-shaped hats and eagerly anticipating your birthday cake. Then, out from the kitchen comes a parade of cakes! Eight birthday cakes! Eight beautiful and delicious cakes, crafted by master chefs, are placed in front of you and everyone sings "Happy Birthday" in your honor. The Guild Hall Cake Contest is going to be one stylish, sugary celebration.

Eight local restaurants and bakeries are participating. Nancy Thompson from Breadzilla, Amanda Gee of Cittanuova, Jenny Ross of East Hampton Point, William Bertha from Gurney's Beach Bakery, Peter Dunlop representing J-L East, Michael Gomez from Leif Hope's Restaurant, Simon Smith for Nichol's Restaurant, and Kristi Hood of the Springs General Store will all compete. The competition is sure to be stiff, but, of course, friendly. The donated cakes will be judged by a professional panel, then by the public, and finally will be auctioned off in a silent auction with all proceeds going to Guild Hall.

day to celebrate, making a bid on a cake is an excellent and sweet-tooth-satisfying way to support Guild Hall. The judges pick, the People's Choice, and the winners of the silent auction will all be announced over loud-speaker at Mulford Farm. At 3:30 p.m. at Mulford Farm, Fred Thiele, the president of the Guild Hall Board, will speak, as will Paul Rickenbach. Their comments will undoubtedly be enlightening and entertaining. Then "Happy Birthday" will be sung to Guild Hall.

While how the cakes will actually look is still a mys-

tery to everyone, I am sure we will not be disappointed. The contestants will be inspired by the colors of Guild Hall (orange and white), the historical significance of the building and the organization, and the architectural design of the structure itself. The cakes are sure to be thoughtfully designed and perfectly executed. They are certain to convey how grateful we are for the past 75 years, during which Guild Hall has contributed so much to our community. Happy Birthday Guild Hall - here's to many more!

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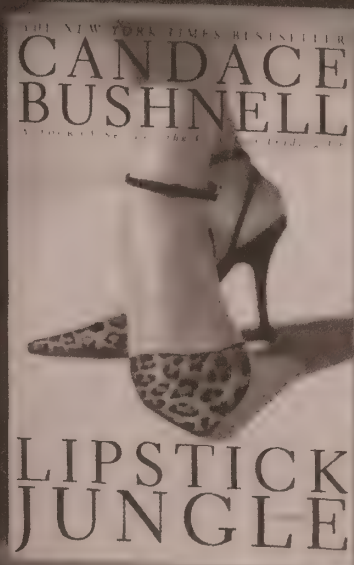
The judging will take place in the Guild Hall Library at 11 a.m. Sunday morning and will be based solely on appearance - I'm sure that all the cakes will be delicious but who is going to bid on a cake with three judge-sized bites taken out of them? The judges will be Dan Rattiner, editor-in-chief of this paper; Sheridan Sansegundo, food critic of the *East Hampton Star*; and Florence Fabricant, a freelance writer and regular contributor to the *New York Times*. Fabricant's work can be read regularly on the "Dining In/Dining Out" pages of the *Times* and she is known as one of the most respected food writers and critics in the country. She is included in the *Who's Who of Food and Beverage in America*, besides being the author of five cookbooks of her own. I'm sure that the combined smarts of these three judges will amount to an excellent decision. But if you are not happy with their choice, don't worry; you too can have your say. There will be a people's choice award.

The cakes will be displayed for public viewing and labeled with the entrant's name in the Guild Hall Foyer between 2 and 5 p.m. Take a look at the cakes and choose your own favorite. The voting for the people's choice award will begin at 2 p.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m. and anyone from the general public can vote. When the voting is finished, the silent auction will begin. Anyone can place a bid on these cakes to take them home. What a great surprise it would be to bring a magnificent, expertly made cake to a friend with an upcoming birthday. And even if you don't have a birth-

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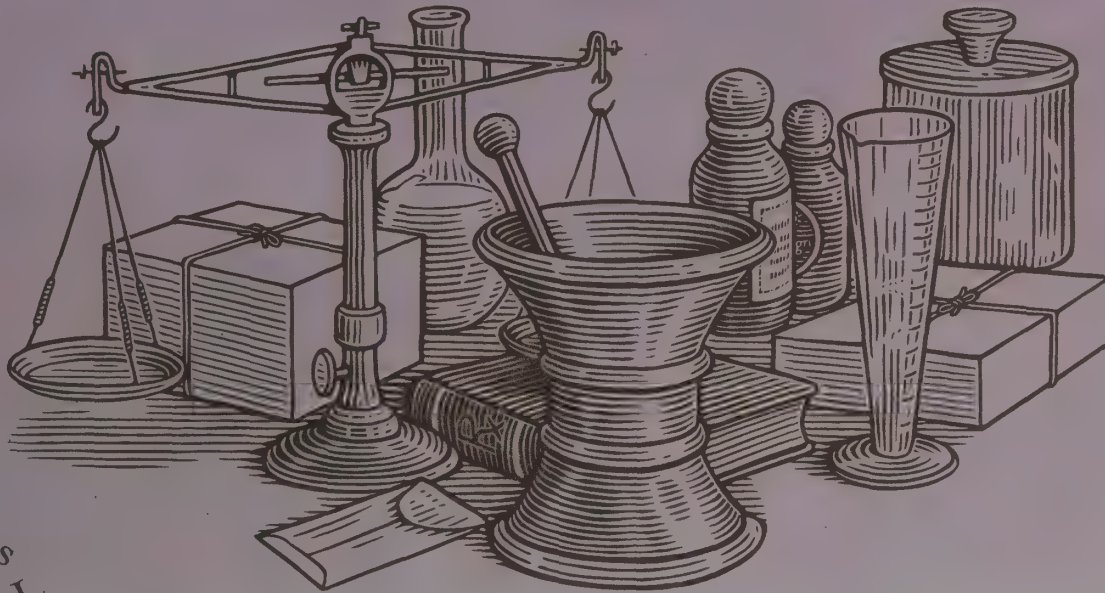
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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - John Hiatt will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$165/150. Little Head Thinks will start at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Live reggae on the canal with Twister every Friday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Enjoy happy hour and watch the sunset from the deck. 7 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7373.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

BABETTE'S - Paul Gene plays jazz on Saturdays starting at 7 p.m. Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

BEACH BAR - Ladies' night with \$2.50 drinks for the ladies until 11 p.m. DJ Brad & DJ Joey Jammz will be spinning until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

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PIERRE'S - Enjoy Sunday night jazz. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Pharcyde will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60. Mystic Bowie will play at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE - The Dirge performs alternative and indie rock favorites every Sunday at 10 p.m. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

CIGAR BAR - Maniac Monday with Passion Fruit Margaritas and Blueberry Mojitos. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

PASSIONFISH - Tom Schaudel and the Hurricanes will be performing a mix of Southern rock and blues at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Ari Hest will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Wild Blue Angels, a

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Toots and the Maytals perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$95. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Project Vibe will play reggae and rock every Thursday starting at 10 p.m. \$2 Bottle beers. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: richie havens at the talkhouse

About six years ago I saw Richie Havens at the Talkhouse and the memory of that voice never left me – a plummy baritone that sounds bottomless and ancient. I still see those enormous hands, too, hard-strumming the six-string as he sang a version of “Just Like a Woman” which left me goose-pimpled and stunned. This Thursday, he’s returning to our local venue, Stephen Talkhouse, a place he adores, and I’m the awe-struck fan that gets to interview him.

Havens opened Woodstock; he’s the great American folk hero; the voice of a generation and an acoustical soul giant. When he calls me, however, he says, “Hey, it’s Richie,” like he’s an old friend.

When Richie was young, his grandmother asked what he would like to be and he said he wanted to know everyone in the world. I ask him about this and he lets out a benevolent chuckle.

“I just might be on my way. I’ve been on the road since 1967.”

“Still having fun?” I ask.

“It’s fantastic.”

Currently, at 65, he’s still doing scissorkicks. He tours every weekend, usually in a different state each night, is working on an album, and is shooting a scene in Bob Dylan’s new documentary. He played for President Clinton’s inauguration, for the Dalai Lama, published a memoir. He also served as emissary of peace for the Middle East, and fronted the Natural Guard Children’s Environmental Justice Organization.

But 1969 will always be his crowning moment, when after riding in a farmer’s helicopter over miles of traffic-clogged roads, Richie Havens found himself on Woodstock’s center stage as the opening act for what is now called “the coming out party for rock n’ roll.” He

tells me the story of how he stood before 500,000 people. After the roars and the encore of his first set, a folk-blues group of songs performed in the call-and-response gospel tradition, the always humble Havens gave a bow and departed, long robe and bushy beard trailing.

“But no one else was there to play, so they sent me back. I kept leaving the stage and they would say, ‘No one’s here! Play three more.’ They did that 6 times! After three hours, I had no songs left to play.”

“Well, that’s awkward,” I joke. He laughs again.

“I just looked out to all those people and thought, we are above ground now. This is what we’ve been looking for since the 50s’ and that word came to me: Freedom. It was the beginning of the world as far as I’m concerned.....the original generational primal scream. And it still makes sense today. Every two years teenagers seem to rediscover Woodstock.”

“Freedom,” which became the national anthem of that era,

was made up on the spot. While this is shocking, the spontaneity speaks to Richie’s musical style – a highly unorthodox open tuning method. He says he made it up because his hands were too big.

“When I go on stage I only know the first song and the last song I’m going to play. Everything else depends on what happens between me and the audience. I let them drag it out of me. I write the first line of my song and then I hear the melody. If I play it that night, then I know it’s supposed to be here.”



Photo by Walter Parks

Later on, in a slightly cynical voice, I ask him about how he feels today, now that we’re at war again, and what music is doing.

“We’re all out here talking about the same things.....awakened to what needs to come next.”

“That’s optimistic.”

“More like realism. I’ve been out there and I see it. Change is already here, it’s just under four feet tall. Leave it to the kids to get things straight.”

Richie was born in Brooklyn, as one of nine children, and in his early days he sang Doo-wop, which he said kept him out of trouble. Soon, Havens moved to

Greenwich Village and joined the beatnik world, covering old ballads in smoky dens. When I ask about his inspirations, a torrent of names from the realm of soulful giants follows: Ray Charles, Nina Simone, and Dylan, of course.

“Freddie Neil most of all. I hadn’t ever played the guitar. Then Freddie planted a guitar on my lap one day and said, ‘Don’t just listen, play it.’ I was on stage in three days. Haven’t left. I don’t really know how to play. I made enough mistakes to find some beautiful sounds.”

“What was the first song you sang?”

“It was Freddie’s song” Do you know it?”

He starts singing it. I am reminded of why Bob Dylan choked up when he heard Richie sing his version of “Hard Rain’s Going to Fall.”

Havens is known as an interpreter more than anything else, recreating Dylan classics, Beatles songs,

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: robert wilson's persephone at guild hall... by jan silver

Guild Hall covers all bases this weekend – art, theater, community center – to celebrate its 75th birthday. Tonight, there's a benefit preview of Long Island's first major Andy Warhol show (Warhol had a second home in Montauk for many years). Saturday afternoon, Guild Hall invites everyone to the official opening reception for the Warhol exhibit and the companion show of Elizabeth Peyton's etchings, monotypes, and woodcuts. Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Robert Wilson's theater piece *Persephone* is onstage at the John Drew Theater and Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m., Guild Hall hosts a big family event with music, clowns, refreshments, and many surprises at Mulford Farm.

Persephone is one of the first Robert Wilson productions worked on at Watermill Center. It had a successful preview in 1995 at the John Drew. The classic Greek myth of Persephone, the daughter of Zeus and Demeter who was admired by the underworld god Hades, is told from different perspectives by a cast of seven actor/dancers and a narrator. As is his style, Wilson uses many texts to tell the tale, including Homer's *Hymn*, the writings of Brad Gooch and Maiti De Nescemi, and other sources which contrast and complement one another. Wilson also uses the music of contemporary composer Philip Glass and classical opera composer Gioacchino Rossini. It has taken more than 30 people a full week to set up the John Drew stage with peat moss, mulch, rugged fiber, and crystal lights.

Wilson says, "I think of my work as one work, an 'opus,' a construction, a product that evolves in time." The idea for *Persephone* started with his installation MEMORY/LOSS for the Venice Biennale exhibition in 1993. It evolved in *tse*, a production based on T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land* done in Gibellina, Italy, in 1994. "One of the scenes [in *tse*] was dedicated to the ancient Greek myth of Persephone. By extending it and adding new parts, I created *Persephone*."

Robert Wilson was born in Waco, Texas and came to New York City in 1962 to study design and architecture at Pratt Institute. He had hardly seen any theater before and the only performing art he liked in New York was George Balanchine's neo-classical ballets. Wilson's theatrical productions show the influence of Balanchine's neo-classicism and Wilson's architectural training. He concentrates on form, light, and the structure of simple movement. Since the late 1960s, Wilson's work in theater and opera around the world has added a different sensibility to these arts.

Persephone is one of his shortest and most accessible pieces. It has quite a distinctive, formal style. *The New York Times* describes Wilson as, "a towering figure in the world of experimental theater and an explorer in the uses of time and space onstage. Transcending theatrical convention, he draws in other performance and graphic arts which coalesce into an

integrated tapestry of images and sounds." A Wilson production is a unique experience.

In between *Persephone* performances is Guild Hall's Sunday afternoon family party at Mulford Farm (the East Hampton Historical Society's restoration right next to Guild Hall, across from the village green). The Carpetbag Brigade Physical Theatre Company, an acrobatic stilt-walking troupe, will perform. There will be lots of music from the bands Malandro, the Nancy Atlas Project and Bastards of Boom and the magician Mystic Mickey will also be there. Spider Man and the



Long Island Parrot Society are expected – and it's all free of charge. This is Guild Hall's way of showing its appreciation to our community for 75 years of support.

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Persephone will be shown on August 12 and August 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55 for members and \$50 for non-members. Call (631)324-0806. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.



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any tune that strikes him, or "the ones that change or move something in me."

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Then, he starts singing it. I am speechless when he stops. Perhaps he defines an age – a specific time and place – but that voice is timeless.

—Julia Nasser

Richie Havens will perform at the Talkhouse on Thursday, August 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55. Call 631-267-3117 or go to www.stephentalkhouse.com

Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

HIGHLIGHTS

Another slam-bam week of summer entertainment ahead...Lyle Lovett and his big band play the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday night followed by the hairy-chested men (!) of Les Ballets Grandiva on Sunday night. Guild Hall has its official 75th birthday party weekend, debuting the first Andy Warhol exhibition ever on Long Island, then Saturday and Sunday evening performances of Robert Wilson's beautiful *Persephone* and finally a big family party next door at Mulford Farm on Sunday afternoon with clowns, music, eats and surprise guests. Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its final summer production, the comedy *Darwin in Malibu* starring Hal Linden and Richard Easton, next Tuesday in Sag Harbor.

A wide variety of outstanding musicians perform on the East End this week. Bridgehampton Chamber Music

Festival is in top form and offers four programs including Alan Alda reading the verse accompanying Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* this evening, and a blues/soul/jazz/rock/classical ensemble Saturday (see "Music"). New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the Arts in Southold Town's invitee tonight (7:30 p.m., Southold H.S.; tickets \$40 adults, \$10 students; 631-724-6320). The Southampton Lions Club has its annual summer oldies concert Saturday, 7 p.m., at Southampton H.S. featuring the Duprees, Frankie Ford, The Classics and 11-year-old doo wop prodigy Kid Kyle (\$35 tickets sold online at Hamptons.com/dooowop or call 631-587-3565). Singer/songwriter and Norah Jones' sideman Jesse ("Don't Know Why") Harris performs two shows at Amagansett's Estia Cantina on Sunday, and Gosman's Dock in Montauk presents the Jimmy Heath Quintet with Tony Parrone in a Percy Heath memorial concert (free!) Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., on the green at Gosman's Dock (raindate Tues.) – as Louis Armstrong would say, "Now that's JAZZ!"

Benefit season is still hot and heavy. My recommendations this weekend: **Hamptons Wine and Food Festival** (benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund), Friday through Sunday (tickets and list of events online at www.hamptonwineandfood.com or call 631-613-3110). **East End Golf & Tennis Open** for East End Hospice all day Saturday (breakfast, lunch, wellness training, tennis at Sportime in Quogue, golf at Rock Hill Golf & Country Club in Manorville; John Roland hosts Sat. night dinner dance and auction; call 631-288-7080). Historic **Springs Fisherman's Fair** has arts, crafts, children's activities, and classic Bonac foods & produce (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., next to Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton – benefits Ashawagh Hall restoration). Dan Rattiner, Mercedes Ruehl and artist Leif Hope co-chair the dinner dance for **Cancer Care of the Hamptons** at a Sagaponack estate (honors Roy Scheider; call 631-329-5480 for tickets). **RID Summer Party** (Reduce Infection Deaths in hospitals) – join co-chairs Betsy McCaughey, Ellen & Chuck Scarborough, Muriel Siebert and others at a Southampton estate for Saturday evening sunset-and-cocktails (\$200, online at www.hospitalinfection.org or call 212-534-3047).

THEATER

The John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall, East Hampton, presents Robert Wilson's unique production of the Greek myth *Persephone* on Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The story is told through narration, music and dance. Tickets (\$50 members, \$55 guests) are sold online at www.guildhall.org or at the box office (631-324-4050).

Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its final summer production, Crispin Whittell's new comedy *Darwin in Malibu*, next Tuesday evening. The show stars Broadway veterans Hal Linden and Richard Easton. BookHampton subsidizes the first evening's preview with 50 "pay-what-you-can" tickets sold at the Sag Harbor box office from 11 a.m. next Tuesday (two-ticket-per-person limit). Regular tickets are \$45-\$60 and available online at www.baystreet.org or at the box office (631-725-9500).

This is the final weekend of R.W. Stage Art's production of Shakespeare's comedy *The Taming of the Shrew* at the beautifully restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Performances are Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m., and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are sold via e-mail at rwstageart@yahoo.com or by calling (516) 901-2922).

The National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped has a gala summer performance next Thursday, 8 p.m., at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Call PAC's box office at (631) 288-1500 for tickets and information.

MUSIC AND DANCE

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival is in its third week of wonderfully varied programs performed by accomplished artists. Tonight is the Wm. Brian Little memorial concert at Channing Daughters Winery. Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* will be performed with Kenneth Cooper playing the harpsichord and Alan Alda reading accompanying poetry (\$75 includes 6 p.m. benefit cocktail party). Saturday, Christina Courtin and her Running Kicks ensemble play their amalgam of classical, soul, jazz, rock and blues, 7 p.m., at Children's Museum of the East End, Bridgehampton (\$25). On Sunday (6:30 p.m.) and Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) two "Music Master" programs from the classical chamber repertoire will be

played. Music writer James Barron gives a pre-concert talk next Wed. at 6:15 p.m. Call the BMCF office for tickets at (631) 537-6368 or go online to www.bcmf.org

Lyle Lovett and his large band take the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's stage Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m. to play selections from his large country and pop standards repertoire (\$125-\$200). On Sunday at 8 p.m., the wonderful male "ballerinas" of Les Ballets Grandiva performs several of their most-requested dances (\$40-\$70). Call the PAC box office after noon for tickets (631-288-1500) or online at whbpac.org.

Three unusual performances this weekend: local legislator Jay Schneiderman and his group the Jaykaris play blues at Montauk's Gigshack on Saturday, 6 p.m. Also at the Montauk Library on Sat., 7:30 p.m., the music of four contemporary East End composers will be performed by the Long Island Composers Alliance, the Aviva Players and the Downtown Chamber Trio. On Sunday, Manhattan cabaret performer/songwriter John Meyer chats and sings about working with Judy Garland and his book *Heartbreaker*, 3:30 p.m. at the East Hampton library.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: **Amagansett** – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – John Hiatt (Fri.), Johnny Winter (Sat.), Pharcyde (Sun.), Leo Kottke (Tues.), Toots and the Maytals (Thurs.); Estia Cantina – Norah Jones' sideman singer/songwriter Jesse Harris on Sun. (7:30 & 9:30), New Orleans Society Orch. (Tues.), blues with Mama Lee (Wed.); **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** – Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (blues Wed., Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolfer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Sag Harbor** – reggae Sun. 4-7 p.m. at B.Smith's; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – music weekends at The Patio (guitarist Steve Fredericks on Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker today is Alan Alda, who can talk about many kinds of writing including his recent book *Don't Have Your Dog Stuffed.....* (\$15; for rain site, call 537-0015). Peter Beinart will discuss his new book *The Good Fight: Why Liberals – and only Liberals – Can Win the War on Terror and Make America Great Again* at 6:30 p.m. tonight at East End Books, East Hampton. *Dan's Papers'* associate editor Christian McLean reads from his popular new children's book *Duckhampton* on Sat., 10:30 a.m., at the Parrish Art Museum. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Sat. at 6 p.m., mystery writer Sandra Scoppettone will talk about her latest, *Too Darn Hot*. Lorraine Pace will be at BookHampton, Southampton, on Sat. at 5:30 p.m. to talk about the incidence of breast cancer on Long Island featured in *Map of Destiny*. Dava Sobel and Siv Cedering are the final poets reading in this summer's Poetry Marathon at the Amagansett Marine Museum on Sun., 4 p.m.

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library complimentary screening at 6:15 tonight is *Spare Parts*, a Slovenian drama (Eng. subtitles) cited at the Berlin Int'l Film Festival. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" feature this Mon.-Wed. at 7:30 p.m. is *Mongolian Ping Pong* (Eng. subtitles). Hampton Art Cinema, Westhampton Beach, has a free Monday screening, 7:30 p.m., of *Best Sister*. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum 8 p.m. "Monday Movie" is video artist Miranda July's unique *You, Me and Everyone We Know* (USA, 2005, R). Next Thursday's "Red Carpet" film at Guild Hall, East Hampton, is *The Candidate* with Robert Redford and Peter Boyle; Boyle will hold a Q & A with the audience (8 p.m., \$18-\$20).

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Over the scads of years that have skidded me in and out of Florida, the term Miami Vice was simply a truism. Miami never appealed to me but it was a doorstep to the wonderful, wild and windy Keys. In the early years Miami vice was the creeping ennui of a retirement home and later a runaway crime scene that found its way to TV as "Miami Vice," an easy to watch cop show. It had style. Still, I enjoyed Miami more from Fisher Island, dining in the evening facing a knockout huge moon over Miami's silhouetted skyline. That kind of visual dazzle has been utilized marvelously by Michael Mann, the original exec-producer of the popular TV series in his updated movie version which he has written and directed with untrammelled passion. It is an action movie for art house filmgoers.

The movie *Miami Vice* grates grandly with its rough-edged pulpiness. It hits its opening mark with flinty grit and doesn't let up until the closing credits. Each flint-sparked scene ignites flaming irreverence without irony – eliminating the cynical scoffing of cop movie musts such as the violence and explosive firepower of lethal force, the over-revved car chases and star-crossed love. Colin Farrell as Sonny Crockett and Jamie Foxx as Ricardo Tubbs, are the South Florida undercover lawmen who fake identities as sharp drug merchant middle men. It's a super, high-risk job and they love every cursed violent moment of it, not because they're conscientious employees, or are fighting for the love of god and country or Dade County. They just love the work and work-associated love affairs as well. Foxx's Tubbs has an ongoing affair with a vice squad teammate, Trudy, a crusty Naomi Harris, and Farrell's Crockett gets going on to another super risky venture – a burning hot relationship with a cartel druglord's wife and finance officer, Isabella, who's given a steamy creation by a terrific Gong Li. Mann uses their intoxicating sure-to-be doomed love as an escape from their tortuous professions and possibly to the threshold of redemption. Can optimism be retrieved? Surprisingly, the film constantly rises

Miami Vice

above the cavernous pitfalls of drug busting cop movies. Mr. Mann pushes *Miami Vice* up to the doorjamb of redemption for grievances he committed on the high fashion, pastel-tinted television series.

The director and his cinematographer, Dion Beebe, wields the high-definition digital video camera with an artist's brush and eye. Lovely skies and calamitous heavens bristle-brushstrokes of color and melodrama, blending with angular, busy cities cluttered in as if with the deft flicks of a palette knife as elsewhere lightning threatens shimmering tropical foliage and seas. The camera does not neglect the provocative bodies of the principals or, the mechanical sheen of boats, jets and cars. Machismo and crime fighting involve guns and horrific shootouts and blood. It's all accounted for. Someone may forfeit a limb in the eye-hypnotizing, grainy swatches of color and vivid intensity.

We're in the new technocratic realm of globalized drug trafficking. From Florida to Haiti and Cuba, Crockett and Tubbs get so deeply into traps, they are swamped by the enormity of what used to be an "underground" and is now a worldwide web. But, the duo persist, even as the Colombian-cocaine network they have slipped into, are way ahead of them. Isabella's chieftain, also eludes Crockett. Futility

constantly thwarts the lawmen. They continue unrelentingly because they have had to abandon "cool" and operate on Mann's minimal pulse-quickening adrenaline of terse, automatic action. It's a serious, secretive and solemn universe of off-center reaction rather than reflection. Their gun is quick. They even talk in an abbreviated technospeak of "op sec" and "intel" and other cryptic terms that tend to match the film's own puzzling narrative. It's Mann's style, again, of tense, fast action that grabs us and holds us there – with our tongues hanging out, wanting more.

More and more mutates in the murky matters flooding *Miami Vice*. Federal agents are slaughtered, informants and moles bob up and down like flotsam and jetsam awash with Latino thugs and FBI dolts who botch investigations in a swirl of cops and robbers sloshing to a shoot-out finale of white supremacists (methamphetamine dealers) holding

Tubbs' lover, Trudy, hostage. Foxx's acting following this is aces high and a possible resolution to the brutal take on "cops 'n' robbers."

I was quite satisfied as part of the film's audience. However, my favorite view of Miami's vice is still from my dinner seat on Fisher's Island.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.



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Step Up – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45, Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8
Scoop – Fri. 6:10, Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:35
The Night Listener – Fri.-Sun. 8:10, Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

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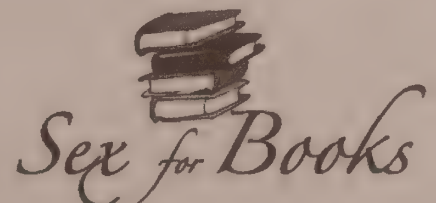
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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

World Trade Center

It's perhaps cynical to suggest that the only way Oliver Stone could claw his way back to something approaching public respect after the abysmal *Alexander*, was to make this film. The subject is critic-proof and Stone offers no stunning reinterpretation of events, choosing to make a solid, watchable but ultimately unexciting film.

Zoom

Must we force-feed our children such utter tripe? Tim Allen, long since cast out of the world of adult comedy, shows up here as a retired superhero who has to bring a bunch of unruly super-children into line at a superhero academy. Director Peter Hewitt, responsible for the ghastly *Garfield* as well as the script for *Thunderbirds*, is, if nothing else, at least consistent.

Pulse

In the style of *The Grudge*, *The Ring* and, ahem, *Dark Water* comes this remake of an eerie Japanese modern horror film. Here the concept is that wireless technologies have made a ghoulish connection with some dark spiritual world and predictably, many pretty young things must pay the price. Horror maestro Wes Craven provides the script.

Barnyard

CGI-Celebrity-Voiceover-Bonanza! Courteney Cox! Danny Glover! Wanda Sykes! Andie... MacDowell! God, it's hard to get excited about CGI anymore and with a cast so clearly dredged from the bottom of the barrel it's as though Paramount isn't even trying. A farmer goes away leaving the farm animals to look after themselves! A kind of toothless *Animal Farm*, if you will.

The Descent

The British are not known for their skills as hor-

ror-makers but this gruesome and claustrophobic tale of caving gone horribly, horribly awry is really quite impressive. The cast of nubile young women who fall prey to the unexpected inhabitants of the cave are typical of such a film, but in the hands of director Neil Marshall (formerly of *Dog Soldiers*) the atmosphere is transformed into something electrifyingly dark.

Step Up

Two kids, one from the wrong side of the tracks and the other from an elite private school, must team up together for a dance showcase, she to fulfill her professional dreams and he to fulfill his community service order. Ridiculous stuff but surprisingly emotional with great performances from the two leads and (albeit too minor) support from the ever-fantastic Rachel Griffiths.

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby

By now it's becoming clear that the Will Ferrell machine is truly unstoppable. Here he's a racer, fighting for supremacy in the rough and tumble world of NASCAR. There's a nasty sneer of snobbery behind some of the jokes and the whole affair is business as usual for Ferrell, but neither of those things stop this being very fun and, at times, very funny.

The Night Listener

Adapted from Armistead Maupin's compelling novel, this tepid film sounds like another cry for help from the flagging Miramax. The plot focuses on a middle-aged writer who becomes involved in a charitable relationship with a young boy who claims to be terminally ill. Things get very dark, very quickly - but not in a cinematic way. The twists and turns of the novel have a literary

rhythm that is mis-translated here into sentimental schlock.

Miami Vice

It's been a while since Colin Farrell has been anything but a name in the tabloids or a face in a sex-tape and little is likely to change in the wake of this humdrum affair. In the style of such uninspired remakes as last year's *Dukes of Hazzard*, Michael Mann takes a perfectly entertaining kitsch eighties classic and turns it into dull dross.

The Ant Bully

It's business as usual in the world of CGI with this novelty piece featuring voice-overs from Paul Giamatti, Nicholas Cage, Meryl Streep, and Julia Roberts among others. A child is reduced to the size of an ant after desecrating a nest in the garden and must fight against an evil exterminator. You know the drill: cleverly done, well voiced, and unmemorable.

John Tucker Must Die

Three spurned ex-girlfriends decide to play tricks on a serial-cheater (Jesse Metcalfe of "Desperate Housewives") in this dull high-school romantic-comedy. The murderous implications of the title are alas, misleading and instead this is a series of dumb hijinks which have little to no bite behind them.

Lady in the Water

M. Night Shyamalan has an absurd amount riding on this. Having started so strongly with *The Sixth Sense*, his follow-ups have been lackluster affairs, losing fans left, right and center. Having turned the blame for that run of dross on Disney, this is his chance to show what he can do when unfettered. Bryce Dallas Howard stars as a woman caught between the fairy-tale world and reality.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARTIST-OWNED SPACES: deCORDOVA STUDIO & GALLERY

Part II

Artists who are opening their own gallery space are becoming less unusual these days, as Marc Fasanell's Artisan Gallery proved in last week's "Art Commentary." Another example is Hector deCordova's studio, gallery (and home) in Greenport which had its initial opening this past Saturday.

The venue, located on Main Street, exudes character and history, with casual yet also elegant ambience: wicker chairs and potted plants on the front porch; cherry-stained floors; muted-colored walls.

There's something to be said for paintings hanging in a living room setting, as the nearby Galerie Pilar demonstrated before it closed last year.

Works by the four exhibiting artists represent a good "fit," too, somehow reflecting the atmosphere with equal low-key, sophisticated style and tone. Even the pieces' colors blend with the decor and with each other.

Bob Markell's etchings and drawings are both soothing to the eye but also a bit naughty, a combination that's becoming the artist's signature. His "Asia Memories" series, done five years ago, brings out more explicit attributes in the female figures, their facial

Photo by MW Weiss



features more defined, their bodies facing forward. In later works, the nudes are sometimes facing away from the viewer. Either way, the subjects' gestures always convey an articulated joyful approach.

Janet Culbertson's nude figures signify a different approach, where the style may recall Surrealism or even Cubism. Her work also represents a different direction from her signature theme of nuclear devastation.

At least, at first glance. Yet to this critic, these

newest endeavors are simply (and not so simply) an extension of her passionate concern with the deteriorating environment. Her figures demonstrate the effects of such destruction: their deformed, often grotesque, shapes and their solitude. Ms. Culbertson has added subtle touches of material, like sparkles, to her pieces, creating textures that were common in her nuclear pieces. Her titles also reflect her themes of death: for example, "Burnt by the Sun." Her black and white "Vanishing Nude" even suggests *Hiroshima*, *Mon Amour's* opening scene, a classic film about nuclear destruction.

Hector deCordova's mostly nude figures are less political, but still possess an allegorical thrust, especially his free-floating forms that imply the retelling of a myth. His string-like lines that wind their way through many works are intriguing, implying grace

and strength, recalling the power of sinews.

And speaking of sinews, Hap Bowditch's steel sculptures are similarly strong and graceful, his cat-tails, particularly, potent against the elements, yet beautiful as well. In a nutshell: craft and art combined into one entity.

The current show will be on view until September 5. Call 631-477-0620.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: *Illie Wacs* at Pamela Williams Gallery until Aug. 14.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Tony Walton

During these particular days of chaos and confusion, it's a consolation to know there are artists who bring a measure of clarity and comfort to the conflicts swirling around us.

It's not a stretch to suggest that well-known set designer, director, illustrator, Sag Harbor resident (and this week's cover artist) Tony Walton is one such person.

The process Mr. Walton uses to create an ambience of peace and calm while also turning disorder into energy takes two forms, both personal and professional.

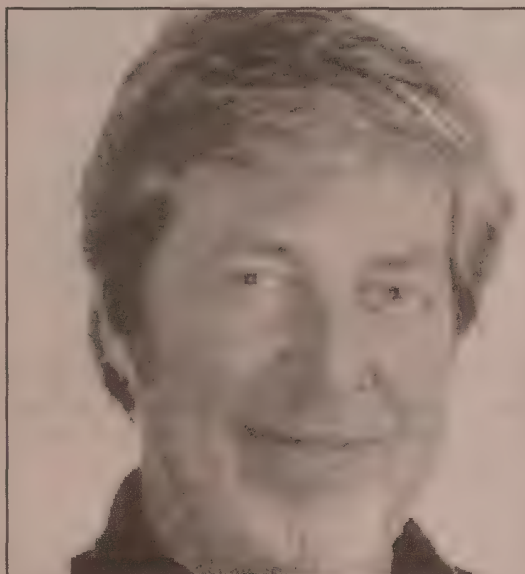
First, the personal. The juxtaposition between ease and energy becomes apparent when Mr. Walton is responding to questions about his family. His ability to seamlessly go from one subject to another is not only invigorating but insightful as well, such a process conveying a generosity of spirit and genuine affection for his loved ones.

Consider when Mr. Walton talks about his young grandson, Sam, whose mother, Emma, and grandmother, Julie Andrews, were writing a children's book called *The Great American Mousical*. As illustrator, Mr. Walton depended on Sam to be his unofficial consultant: "I would show Sam my drawings, but he would often say, for example, 'There should be more birds flying.' I kept faxing him new drawings until he said, 'Love it.' Then I knew I was on the right track."

He also talks with equal gusto and spontaneity about his stepdaughter, Bridget Le Roy, and her successful efforts at running an inn in New England.

Mr. Walton's affection for his family extends to his professional life as well when he enthusiastically reveals that he shares a genealogy with the John Drew (Barrymore) theatrical dynasty. Thus, he was particularly happy to create a poster of Guild Hall in the early 1980s with its connection to the Drew Family.

But there are other instances suggesting that



Mr. Walton's roots continue to impact on his professional pursuits. He talks about a current set design project, the ballet *Sleeping Beauty*. With a slight hint of nostalgia, he notes, "I remember wanting to do it when I was in my teens, when I saw a good friend of mine perform it. This was a long time ago, after World War II. But it was not to be. When you're a teenager, your dreams evaporate."

It's apparent that this particular dream did not evaporate, however; Mr. Walton has just returned from looking at castles in southern France to enhance his vision of *Sleeping Beauty*.

Mr. Walton shares another influence on his career: "As a teenager, I was inspired by Fred Astaire," he says, still delighted with the idea. (Yours truly wonders if this inspiration has contributed to Mr. Walton's graceful demeanor as well. Just wondering.)

And then there are Mr. Walton's professional experiences, which have yielded philosophical gems forming the basis of his worldview. There's his involvement with Tom Stoppard's play, *The Real Thing*, and one bit of dialogue defining happiness as equilibrium.

"To be exact," Mr. Walton says, "the character says, 'What is happiness? Shift your weight.'"

And how has Mr. Walton transferred that statement into his everyday personal and professional life? "It means to me, don't stay in one place. Move ahead. Deal with each thing as it comes along. When art rules are firm, are set, you'll find yourself in a corner."

We'd like to suggest how Mr. Walton has applied this general creative principle: by combining both process and breaking the rules, he also manages to counteract peace and high energy. In the film, *Regarding Henry*, his production design for the opening scene says it all.

A lower Manhattan court building looms large as a slow zoom in engulfs and entraps the image.

An interior medium shot takes its place, showing the scene outside a window: the image is comforting, light; the gently falling snow is calming. The camera zooms out in a countermovement, then pans left revealing a glowing lamp casting red shadows on the dark wall. From white to red, from harmony to activation. (From wholeness to fragmentation as we hear, but do not see, attorney Harrison Ford give final arguments.)

Here's another way we can possibly sum up Mr. Walton's creative tenet: thesis plus antithesis equals synthesis. Yes, Virginia, art and philosophy can have similar dynamics. Or is it art and science that we're talking about? No matter. Shifting weight is what's really important.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Dan's COMING UP

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ART AND SOUL GALLERY - There will be an opening reception on Sunday, August 13th from 3-5 p.m. Open to all and offering wine and cheese and a chance to meet the artists. The exhibit includes photographs East End horses and local landscapes in acrylic. Located at 518B Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504.

THE ARTISAN GALLERY - Moses Soyer's "From the East Side to the East End" runs through August 13th. The gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across the street from the post office parking lot). Open weekdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040 or .

GALERIE BELAGE - An exhibit of works by Israeli artist Irit Hadani entitled, "Tel-Aviv Beach to Westhampton Beach" will be on exhibit through Labor Day weekend. Also on display will be exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. 631-288-5082.

BOLTAX.GALLERY - "Los Arboles" (The Trees) by Martin Reyna. The exhibition will run through August 29th. A reception for the artist will be held



PICK OF THE WEEK
SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Betty Parsons: A Painting Retrospective" through 9/11. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

Saturday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) in Shelter Island. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS - "Catrine Turillon, Intense Nature." The exhibit runs through September 5th. Open daily on Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.


CANIO'S GALLERY - Artist Barbara Siebel Thomas' exhibition, "Local Scene," a selection of plein air oil paintings will run through August 30th. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - "Masters of the Art." Invitational exhibit featuring David Crane, Tony Clennell, and Linda Picuss. The exhibit runs through August 14th. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - "Second Nature," a group show featuring Martin Blanchet, Lauren Hylka, Richard Lane, and Eileen Sanger. The exhibit runs through August 22nd. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

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Summer." The Summer Luau Party will run through August 27th, with an opening reception on Saturday, August 12th from 5-7 p.m. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. closed Tues.-Wed. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Jean Pagliuso's, "The Poultry Suite," will run through September 18th with a reception on Saturday, August 12th from 5-7 p.m. Also on exhibit through September 18th is "Gardens on Paper." Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Joanna McCarthy will exhibit photographs in the show "Am I Blue?" There will be an opening reception on Saturday, August 12th from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition continues through September 6th. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – Thomas Nuzum and Dellamaria Parrilli have a doubleheader show, "The Pleasure of Their Company – Between Here . . . And There." The exhibit will run through August 31st. Gallery hours are Saturday, 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Fairfield Porter: Drawings From The Estate." The show will run through August 31st. An opening reception will be on August 12th from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

FIREHOUSE PLAZA ART GALLERY – An exhibition of "Children's Voices." The exhibit runs through September 14th. Located at 151 Burrs Lane, Dix Hills. 631-643-8800 ext. 220.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Sci-Fi Lullabies," exhibits 15 artists works. The exhibit is showing through August 22nd. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

FRANK SOFO STUDIO GALLERY – "Beach and Beyond" featuring the work of Frank Sofo and Carol Saxe. The Studio Gallery will be open on Sat. 9-11 a.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Gallery Studio is located at 32 C Stratton Sq. off of Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6119 or 631-329-8764.

THE GALLERY – John Jonas Gruen presents his



"Contemplation," by Lana Santorelli at Jade Nectar Gallery, Southampton
"Photographs of Historic Sag Harbor." The exhibit will be on display through August 31st. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Terry Richardson's "FTW." There will be a reception for the artist on August 12th from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will run through September 16th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Showing works by Jerry Schwabe, Adriana Barone, Leo Revi, Trish Franey, and Lauren Field. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

GUILD HALL – Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary. The shows "Andy Warhol" and "Elizabeth Peyton Prints 1998-2006" will be on view starting Saturday, August 12th from 3-5 p.m. through October 22nd. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Works by Hal

Buckner will be on display through August 16th. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte, and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "TRAVEL: Works by Burt Young and Lana Santorelli." The exhibit runs through August 18th. Gallery hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Sat. wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Laurent Elie Badessi's photographs from the SKIN series and Charles Jourdan. The exhibition will be from August 12th through August 31st. There will be a Meet the Artist opening reception on Saturday, August 12th from 6-8 p.m. Also on exhibit is "Emil Alzamora: Works in Bronze & Gypsum," showing through August 19th. Gallery hours are Sun.-Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Café. or 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Xawery Wolski: Recent Sculpture" will be on display through September 16th. Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen are shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – The show, "American Art from 1880 to 1950" will be on display through September 1st. The show features Milton Avery, Frank Benson, Arthur Carles, and others. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Ilie Wacs' "The Vienna Papers, 1938." The exhibit will be showing through August 14th. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – The show "Marine Life," will be showing through August 20th. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Jackson Pollock: Small Poured Works, 1943-1950," will be showing through September 17th. The exhibition features 13 paintings and works on paper. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RAVEN STUDIO – Presents "Flowers," featuring watercolors by Carla Messina. The show runs through August 20th. There will be an artist reception on Sunday, August 13th from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m. A portion of the show's proceeds will be donated to SOFO. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-2700 or RavenStudio@optonline.net.

ROGERS MANSION – "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," there are four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibit closes August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

RVS FINE ART – Showing "New Paintings," an exhibit featuring new works by Southampton artist Jeff Muhs and Argentinian artist Florencia Giovaneli. All works are on view throughout the

month of August. Open from 12-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY – Presents "Ned Smyth: Recent Sculpture and Drawings." On exhibit through August 19th. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road – unit 3 (off route 114, 1/2 mile north of Goodfriend) in East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Summer Show" will run through August 20th. The exhibition will include paintings, works on paper, and sculptures to celebrate the peek of the summer season. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Small works by Richard Garet and Vargas-Suarez Universal will be on view through September 10th. Also showing, "Pure Form," new works by Fernando Martinez and Jesus Matheus. Viewings Friday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Betty Parsons: A Painting Retrospective" will be on view through September 11th. Also showing "East End Landscapes" with drawings by Peter Moran in the lower level. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006 – Presents a selection of contemporary European and American photographers. The exhibition runs through September 17th. Located at 3 Madison Street (first floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. 631-725-8508.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Showing a photography exhibit, "Other Places Far and Away," featuring Bruno Barbey, Barbara Macklowe, Eric Meola,

and Steve McCurry. The exhibit runs through August 16th. Hours are Thursday-Monday from 12:30-8 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30-9 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – There is a gem of a small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa. Also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy, and Chagall, oils and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on view and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Alex and Fernando Vignoli will combine for an exhibition featuring photography, paintings, and sculptures. The exhibit will open on Saturday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

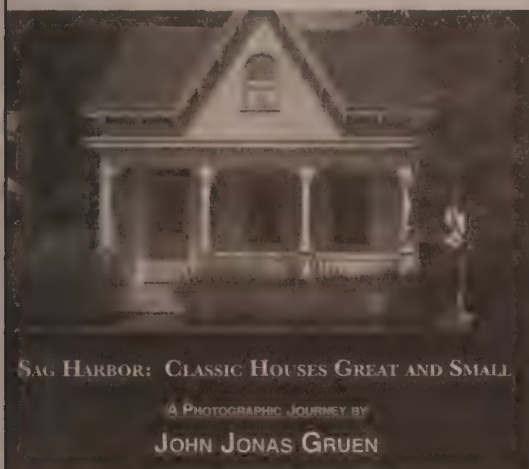
WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Fourteenth Annual Members' Art Exhibit" through Sunday, August 20th. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge will be showing until August 31st. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – New exhibition, "Four Dan's Papers Cover Artists," will run through September 5th. Featuring the artists Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis, Barbara Hadden, and Curt Hoppe. There will be a cocktail reception on Saturday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Paul Mayer's show "Homage to Pol" runs through August 17th at the Garden entrance. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, in Sag Harbor, reports very large porgies caught off the Cedar Point Lighthouse this week. (Ken's shop will be closed from August 14 through 20 while he helps at home after the expected birth of his second child.)

Bill at Star Island Marina and Yacht Club, Montauk, says his charter boats have been catching yellowfin tuna at the Fishtails and Dip offshore. One boat had 14 yellowfin weighing up to 75 pounds each. While speaking to Bill, the *Sea Wife* came in with a mako shark weighing in at 764 pounds.

Paul at Freddy's Bait and Tackle, in Montauk, reports striped bass being caught at night off the beach in Montauk. There are



Photo by Christian McLean

many yellowfin tuna being caught offshore, and bluefish are plentiful north of Montauk Point in Block Island Sound.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop reports there is still great fluke fishing at red buoy #31 in Napeague Bay; one fisherman caught a fluke weighing nine pounds. There are also striped bass being caught off the beach at Georgica and Maidstone in East Hampton.

Steve of Wego Fishing Station, Southold, predicts good bass fishing with the full moon this week. Large porgies are being caught at the Ruins, and striped bass fishing is good at night.

Danny of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says boats going out of Shinnecock inlet have also been catching tuna at the Dip and Fishtails. And fluke fishermen, using snappers as bait, are getting good catches just outside the inlet.

This column welcomes local fishing stories and pictures of local catches. You can reach me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com

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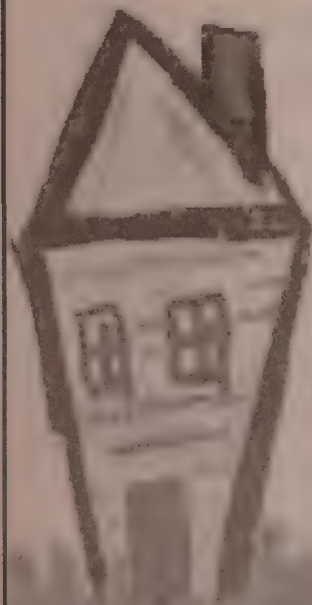
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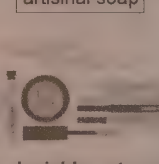
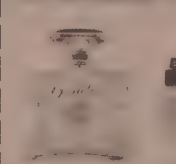
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Dying of Heat

Thank God the heat wave is over and this weekend seems like the temperature isn't going to break the mid-eighties. As much as it would be easy to pretend the 99-degree days are behind us, I still hear of people being discovered dead in their apartments, days after the blistering stretch of heat has past. And as morbid as it sounds, I feel that people still cannot believe that someone can die simply of being too hot.

Well, the truth is, heat waves generally kill more people than any other weather-related event. (Hurricane Katrina being an exception). And as much as they are televised, because they don't cause physical damage to property, like tornadoes or hurricanes do, once they are over, people generally forget they ever happened. For example, who remembers the heat wave in Europe in 2003? No one, right? Well, 14,800 people died in France alone.

The physical devastation which *does* take place during a heat wave occurs only to living creatures. The most common effect of prolonged high temperatures is dehydration. This is an obvious situation. Sweat is the body's natural cooling mechanism. The sweat evaporates from the skin and transfers heat, cooling the body and the blood system. If you sweat without refilling your body with liquids, you will eventually become dehydrated. You'll suffer from headaches, dizziness, dry skin, and thirst. But if you become completely dehydrated it may call for more drastic measures, including a hospital stay, IV drips, and a lot of expenses beyond a bottle of Gatorade. The easiest way to prevent this is obvious; drink plenty of fluids! Water and sports drinks with electrolytes are best. As an adult you understand the concept of dehydration, but if you have children you must take particular care in making

sure they drink enough fluids during the day, because they don't necessarily comprehend the physical trauma it can cause.

Far worse than dehydration is heatstroke. This is a serious problem, especially with children and the elderly. Heatstroke arises when people are overexposed to the sun or extreme heat for an extended period of time and cannot cool themselves properly. As I mentioned earlier, sweat is our way of cooling the body, but when the temperature outside rises above 98.6 degrees, it becomes increasingly difficult to do this. As the external temperature rises, the body's internal temperature also rises. The body begins to pump blood away from the internal organs toward the surface, hoping to cool the blood down through the transfer of heat from the skin to the cooler air and in turn, have that blood cool the internal organs. When it is too hot out, the blood does not cool, and the body pumps more blood from the organs, still trying to cool itself down. Humidity only compounds this problem. Since the blood cannot cool, the internal temperature of the body continues to rise until organs begin to fail.

For many elderly people, their circulation is already compromised, which only compounds the situation. Combine that with various medications, living alone on fixed incomes (which sometimes means they cannot pay for air conditioning) and it becomes a deadly combination. Obese people are also more prone to heatstroke because fat acts as an insulator and prevents heat from being lost (the same way fat keeps people warmer in the winter).

If the body's core temperature rises over 107 degrees for over 45 minutes cellular breakdown can begin. And though human cells release a protein which helps them deal with the heat for a certain amount of time, eventually the body cannot cope with the temperature and cellular damage occurs. Organs begin failing, the person can slip into a coma, and even die.

This can all be prevented. First, avoid strenuous activities or prolonged exposure to the heat during heat waves, and avoid dehydration by drinking plenty of fluids. As much as hot weather calls for margaritas and iced tea, avoid caffeinated beverages and booze, as they will only dehydrate you. Stay in an air-conditioned room, cool down in the shower or bathtub, or take a dip in the pool.

If heatstroke does occur (which may include the same symptoms as dehydration, as well as abdominal cramping, nausea, vomiting, fainting, extremely high body temperature, hallucinations), call a doctor and get the person out of the heat and into air conditioning if possible. Begin cooling the body immediately. Some recommend cool water (i.e. a garden hose), while others recommend placing icepacks in areas where temperatures are the warmest (groin, armpits, neck) or covering them in a cold, wet sheet. Clearly follow your doctor's advice and, if necessary, either wait for an ambulance or get the victim to a hospital as soon as you can.

Hopefully you won't be one of the thousands that fall ill from this ultimately preventable illness. All it takes is staying cool.



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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

The Secret Six

I was wandering listlessly through the streets of New York City searching for inspiration for this week's column. But in 100 degree weather, with a heat index of 120, I was finding it hard to be inspired, instead dreaming of being in the Hamptons, swimming in the ocean. In reality, I was surrounded by concrete at every turn. Piper, my jet black and therefore very hot dog was by my side, tongue hanging out in desperation. She would look up at me every now and then as if to say, Mum.....what are you doing to me, get me some water and AC NOW! But for my readers I go through the trenches to get a story and so on we went!

We turned onto downtown 5th Ave and were instantly hit by another wall of intense humidity. It felt like we'd stepped into an oven and instinctively, I ducked into the nearest store for some respite and that all-important air-conditioning. Sweat, or in girly terms, "perspiration," was running down my face. My eyes were still bleary and glazed over with heat exhaustion but as they began to come into focus what they spied was like a gift from the beauty gods. Piper and I were in health and beauty heaven. Sephora was the name on the pearly gates as we entered and there was a faint smell of perfume and appealing fragrances surrounding us in cool delightful air conditioning.

Before I had time to take it all in, the slick black, white and pink surroundings, a very pleasant looking angel approached me and asked if I needed any help. She had a halo of blonde hair and I swear I could see wings tucked under her apron, though



that could have been a touch of heat delirium. Maybe I was in heaven. I told her I was looking for inspiration for my column and needed some great product news for the lucky ducks who were back on LI. My wish was granted as I was given a tour of must-have items:

My Angel, who told me her name was Jill, showed me six great products that everyone should get right now!

The good news is that Sephora is a one-stop-shop.....it's like a make-up mall and can appeal to every budget.

1) The first thing that I found was a great new line of products from "Bourgeois." Incredible waterproof makeup, starting with mascara and eye makeup, perfect products for this time of year. You can

subtly pump up your lashes and then go for a dip. But subtle is the operative word. Too much make-up at the beach or pool looks a tad over the top.

2) If you've ever dreamt of perfect brows, then you must surely have heard of Anastasia. She's the brow plucker to the stars. Celebs gladly fly across the globe to be plucked by the incredible Anastasia. But now, you, too, can get a little star treatment with the "Anastasia All About Brows" kit, valued at \$141. But if you go to Sephora online or in store, you can get it for \$75.

3) At this time of year it's always great to have a bronzer and so my Sephora Angel pointed out two particularly good ones. Good ones because of the variety of shades in each pack, or palette. With this multi-shade option, you can create and personalize a color that works best for you. "Cargo Beach Blush" has four colors to choose from in one palette, \$26, and "Fresh, Here Comes the Sun," \$45, has three mix and match colors to create a sun-kissed face for that extra color and contouring.

4) If you've been partying this summer and have lately been noticing some dark circles, you know, after one too many late nights, then try "Murad Lighten, Brighten Eye Treatment," \$75. It's supposed to work wonders.

5) For a long lasting lip color when you've gotten rid of those dark circles and are out and about again, try "Dior, DiorKiss".....a long lasting stain for kissable lips in a range of interesting colors.

6) Looking for a new smell to stand out in the crowd? "Cartier Delices De Cartier" is the answer at \$60. It's a new perfume with a blend of fruits, like iced cherry and zesty bergamot mixed with the spice of pink pepper and feminine floral notes.

It was with blood, sweat and tears that I was inspired by the beauty gods in record temps this week.....well, maybe not the blood part, but sweat and tears at least. Now there's one last thing to note. You don't actually need to leave your home to shop at Sephora. You can always go to www.sephora.com.

If only I'd thought of that before I left the house!



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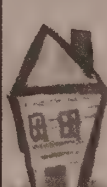
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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Forces Behind Hamptons' Beauty

Oh, how I love the Hamptons – an environment of serenity and beauty! How lucky we are – those who enjoy the Hamptons – to live and play in this environment of greenery and flowers, farms, and well-kept public places. Many private enterprises contribute to maintaining these places; too bad the government has shirked its responsibilities in many instances. What a shame it would be to see the Hamptons succumb, like so many other communities, to rows of sub-divided houses, each with its cookie-cutter lawn.

It is always good to recognize, therefore, organizations that are taking steps to have a positive impact on our environment, and to preserve its integrity. Two such organizations that are dedicated to these good works, and to preserving the special quality of the Hamptons, have been in the news: the Peconic Land Trust, and the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton. Each of these deserves special mention and the support of all who value our environment.

This past weekend the Peconic Land Trust conducted its yearly "Through Farms and Fields" Luncheon and Tour to support its mission of preserving the open spaces in the Hamptons. I was lucky enough to be invited by two of the Trust's benefactors, and my personal friends, Arthur Beckenstein and John O'Rourke. The luncheon was attended by celebrities and "well-knowns" who work and relax in the Hamptons.

This year's event saluted the Trust for its ongoing guardianship and preservation of open spaces in the Hamptons. How comforting it is to know that this organization is striving to preserve the beauty and



serenity of our open, natural environment. Essentially, it preserves farm lands and natural spaces from the onslaught of development, and focuses on preventing their destruction. A series of sub-division houses would certainly erode the existing natural beauty of this peaceful, unique environment.

A second organization deserves mention: the Ladies Village Improvement Society (LVIS), which is located in East Hampton. The Society, chartered in 1885, has grown to a membership of nearly 400 today. At its inception, LVIS' focus was to eliminate the problems that plagued a last-century village. At the turn of the century, LVIS raised funds to finance projects to water down dusty streets (at that time there was no asphalt), sweep crosswalks, clean up the railroad station, and install the first oil lamps along Main Street

(they even hired the lamplighter).

Today, LVIS' mission is simple: preservation, conservation, education, and beautification. Similar to the Peconic Land Trust, LVIS watches over and cares for the more than 3500 East Hampton Village shade trees, and contributes to keeping the eight acres of Village Greens manicured, fertilized and watered. In addition, LVIS provides scholarships for children and adults, maintains the 28-acre Nature Trail on Davids Lane, and preserves historic landmarks that are unique to the Hamptons. LVIS was also instrumental in the establishment of the Village Planning Board, listing of areas of the Village on the National Register of Historic Places, and is in the process of placing various areas under the protection of local Historic Districts.

LVIS rescued and rehabilitated the derelict Gardiner Brown House, built in 1740. It is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and is currently the home of the Society's offices, Thrift Shop, and Book Store.

This year, LVIS will receive special recognition for its enduring support of East Hampton by LongHouse Reserve. LongHouse will be awarding its "Distinguished Service Medal" in the field of horticulture and gardening/landscaping design to LVIS. This is a well-deserved award for the members of LVIS, who have dedicated so much time and effort to maintaining and improving the community of East Hampton.

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Dan's HOME

Confessions Of The Handy Man's Right Hand Man

A home is a person's castle. It is a place where homeowners know every inch of the outside and inside of their property because they looked at every facet of the house before making the life changing decision to purchase it. Homeowners are aware of areas that need to be fixed and the few spots that are just right. When they are able to add those perfect touches to their home, the way artists gently place their strokes on a canvas, it fills homeowners with a sense of accomplishment and pride. However, as all homeowners know, there is no perfect home. There is always a little flaw or repair that needs to be made.

My parents talk about ways to make our home better quite frequently. This means that I am my dad's right-hand man when he decides to take on projects. Unfortunately, I don't know much about anything when it comes to work around the home so I have to pick up as much as I can from him. This way, when it is time for me to buy and take care of my own home I will know exactly what to do. I am also figuring out what problems will require me to call my dad and ask him to come over and fix them, and under what circumstances I will have to pay a professional to bail me out.

Thus far, I have mastered several "around the house chores." I am capable of making a bed, sleeping in a bed, turning lights on and off, flushing toilet bowls, turning televisions on and off, turning shower nozzles to hot, doing the laundry, washing my hands in the sink, baking brownies, taking care of dirty dishes by putting them in a dishwasher, vacuuming or damp mopping floors, putting nails in the wall by

using a hammer, watering plants, changing light bulbs, mowing the grass, sawing wood, painting fences, throwing out garbage, cooking pasta, and opening up the door to get into my house.

Proving my skill, there is a much shorter list of tasks I was not able to accomplish. The most recent job I did was installing an air conditioner unit in my house. I took it out of the box, opened up the window, picked up the unit, placed it in the window without installing anything, and plugged it in. I then placed tape around all the open areas in the window, which were a result of my poor installation, so bugs wouldn't be able to come in the house. The air conditioner worked like magic. I was now cool, and with very minimal effort. However, my uncle had to point out that the air conditioner was facing the wrong way so the water was not going outside, and also that if it was moved, the heavy air conditioner could possibly fall out on my next door neighbor, Jeannette's, head while she was gardening. Needless to say, next time my dad will take control of that job. Other jobs I will let my dad take care of include but are not limited to constructing things out



of wood, changing the locks on doors, and providing for the family, by doing everything needed of him and more.

However, my dad has his limits. There are certain things I would not ask even him to do. For anything electrical, I would make sure to hire an electrician. Anytime someone faces the possibility of getting electrocuted, that job should be left to the professionals. Another job I would leave for the professionals is exterminating. I would not trust my dad spraying who knows what all over the house. The last task my dad would not have to take part in would have to do with the plumbing system. Making my dad have

to deal with all of my crap, literally that is, would be too much.

Therefore, when it comes to chores around the house, it is best to decide what you can do yourself, what your father can do, and what should be left to the professionals. As for me, I think I will be relying on the latter two. If you couldn't tell by now, I need to watch a lot more reruns of "Home Improvement" before I can become Mr. Fix-It.

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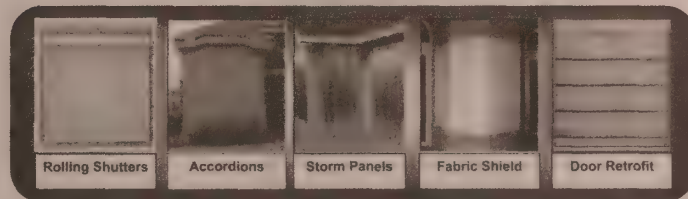


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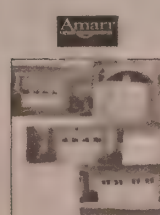
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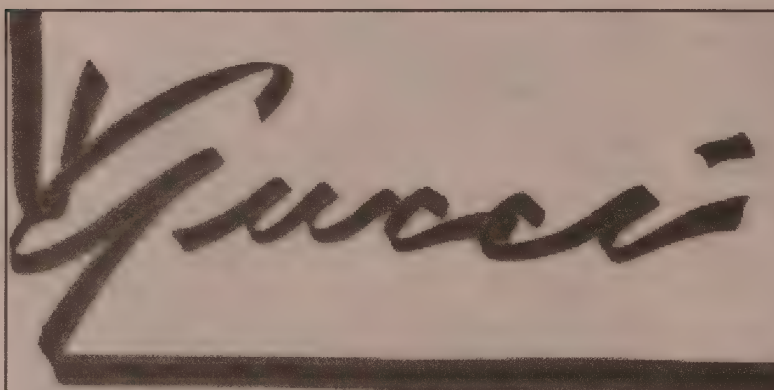
Dan's HOME

The Biggest Thing In Towels

There are many ways to make a statement here on the East End; sandals or flip-flops can show how trendy you are, a polo shirt can say what club you've played golf at, swimming trunks can indicate what sports you're into, and t-shirts can tell the world anything about you – and like all of these, beach towels too, can make a statement. Beach towels are everywhere and come in all varieties. I wouldn't say you can tell a lot about a person from a beach towel, but over the course of the summer a beach towel and its owner can begin to be seen as one.

There's the classic cabana-stripe beach towel, very easy to lose as everyone else seems to outfit his or her summerhouse with these plush towels, but luckily enough The Monogram Shop has a solution to that problem. It's very easy to casually borrow someone else's towel and end up with it in your own linen closet, so some people have started to monogram their beach towels with the name of each family member or with the family last name at the bottom of the towel. This might not be that effective though as a friend of mine still has beach towels at her house with labels belonging to no one in her family.....at least those poor people tried to hold onto their towels.

Size and thickness is very important when it comes to beach towels. I must say, I love it when I



can borrow someone's beach towel that is thick and big enough to have no particle of sand touch my body. I once had the pleasure of taking a nap on the beach on a towel big enough to fit both my friend and me and it was great. These big guys, though, do have a down side, as they are very hard to keep tied around your waist because they are so heavy. But don't be that loser with the oh-so-small towel, unless you only plan to use it to dry off and not to lie on. No one likes to get sand all over them.

Fashion designers are also picking up on the beach towel trend. Gucci, Pucci, Polo, and Juicy all make beach towels and so does Prada. If that's not a statement then I don't know what is.

Still, you don't have to go designer to make a statement. There are many towels that display

certain messages or sport favorite cartoon characters or even beer logos. Every Cancun vacationer must have a Corona beach towel and what little kid wouldn't want to bask in the sun on top of Sponge Bob? There are even beach towels that double as a black jack table, providing dryness and entertainment at the same time. I'd like to know who the genius is that invented the towel that comes with a headrest – no more are the days when you pay your little cousin a dollar to dig a nice head, leg, and arm rest in the sand for you. Best of all though, I think, are the towels that tell you what to do. Take the Butt-

Face towel where one end reads "butt" and the other reads "face," so you'll always know which way to lie. It's amazing how easy life is getting to be these days.

Swimming is one of the best parts of summer, as is basking in the sun. The ocean here is glorious, usually the perfect temperature, and always lively enough to spend the day in the water, plunging into the waves. Most houses here also seem to come with pools, so a beach towel is basically a must anywhere you go. Take a look around and see what kind of beach towel suits your fancy. Some of my favorite beach towels have been in the family for years and I don't know how we've managed to hold onto them. Express yourself with your own special beach towel.

–Isabel Bacon



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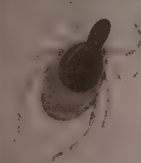
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Dan's HOME

The Picture On The Wall

Murals are a bold alternative to your average wall decoration. The nature of murals makes them the unavoidable central focus of the room in which you use them. Murals can be done very well or they can be done very poorly. When done poorly, they are tacky and cliché. When done well, they can be refined and very chic.

In order to stay away from the cheesy side of murals, I strongly discourage the use of Trompe L'oeil. Trompe L'oeil is French for "fool the eye." This kind of painting is realistic and attempts to portray depth on a flat surface. But let's remember that this is not a Road Runner and Wiley Coyote cartoon-you are not going to fool anybody by painting a faux door or window on a wall. And even if you do fool someone, how embarrassing would it be for your slightly tipsy dinner guest to attempt to walk out to your beautiful garden and smack into a wall? This type of realistic mural could also make your home look like the local pizza parlor, which inevitably has a mural of an Italian landscape, or like the home of a creative mom who has already mastered the skills of dried flower arranging and sponge-paint faux finishing and has moved on to a new hobby.

The type of mural that you should choose is something abstract, bold or whimsical. Murals are great in children's rooms. They fit in so nicely in these rooms because they are not places for serious design. Somehow, in a child's room, a cliché idea like clouds on the ceiling becomes cute. Murals in kid's rooms add an entire new dimension to their play. You can easily create a simple jungle or outer-space scene with glow-in-the-dark paint, again keeping it light hearted and whimsical, not realistic. Parents can design a basic mural and transfer it onto the wall. After parents trace the lines on the wall, kids can fill in the shapes like a paint-by-numbers project. Kids will love playing and living in a room that they helped design and paint.

For adults, it is important to select a mural that you can live with, as it is such a large part of the room that it will undeniably set the decorative tone for the space. A cityscape of your hometown has a cool urban look while creatively paying homage to somewhere you love. A graffiti-style mural looks hip and youthful and allots you a huge canvas and an opportunity to enjoy and express yourself while you paint. Choose your mural to be either calming or energetic, depending on the use of the room. An abstract, softly colored mural on the back wall of a bedroom makes art or a headboard in the bedroom completely unnecessary.

Murals can be hand-painted by a professional or



you can attack the project yourself if you feel confident enough. Plan out what you will be painting before you touch the brush to the wall. You can begin to design on paper, then transfer the image to the wall using a projector or freehand, using a grid to divide up the image and keep you on track and to scale. Another option for the less artistic is the wall-

paper mural. These require no talent but a lot of precision as the separate sheets must be perfectly lined up. This technique can be stunning. I would use a wallpaper mural in my study or library (if I had one) because there are great antique maps of the world that have been transferred into full-wall, wallpaper murals. I would sit in my big leather armchair, sipping brandy and pondering my ambitions for world domination while looking at my antique map mural. If you are not ready for such grandeur, there are ways to use murals in small and creative ways around the home that will still make an impact.

A door is a great place for a small and contained touch of a mural, as is any alcove in the wall or peak in the ceiling of your home. Kitchen backsplashes or a piece of yard sale furniture, such as a desk or bookshelf, offer other opportunities for a more subtle mural. Get really creative and paint a mural on the bottom of your backyard pool. Murals can go anywhere and look great everywhere. Try one out in your home and don't worry, you can always paint over it.

—Alison Bevilacqua

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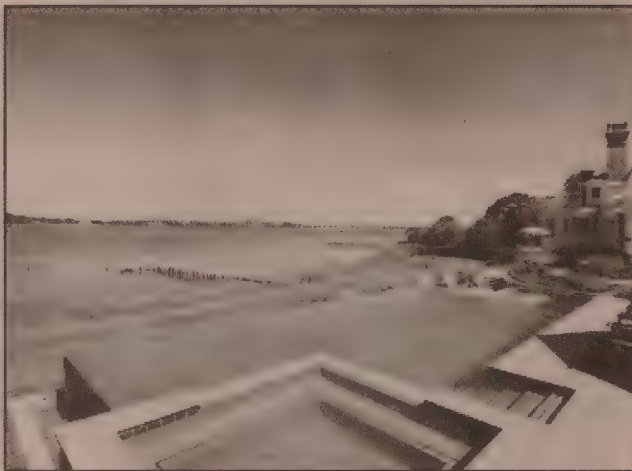
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Eastern Long Island is home to some of the most valuable real estate in the country. These estates are also among some of the grandest and most palatial anywhere and are owned by some of the wealthiest people in the nation. In fact, there are more homes here in the Hamptons worth upward of \$20 million than in any other locale in America. Out of the top ten highest priced estates for sale, three are right here in the Hamptons. **Three Ponds Farm in Bridgehampton alone is valued in excess of \$60 million** and the Church Estate in Montauk maintains a \$40 million price-tag. Estates such as **The Villa Maria in Water Mill sold this past year at an astonishing \$35 million, ten million more than its original asking price.** As new estates reach the market, change hands or are built here, the prices drive higher and higher, continually raising the bar of East End real estate in a market that was thought at one point to be slipping. The East End market is

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Bumble Bee Manor, Shelter Island

unique, as are the mansions, compounds, beach cottages and bungalows that grace it. It is virtually incomparable to most other markets. I think all who believed in the "bubble bursting" theory have finally

conceded, realizing that there is no bubble here.

There is a Bumble, however, as in Bumble Bee Manor, an estate on Shelter Island that has recently come onto the high-end market at \$35 million.

This property displays the ultimate in privacy that only a location such as Shelter Island can offer. This kind of seclusion and luxury is reserved for the very privileged who look for and can afford the grand amenities of an estate of this caliber. **Its private dock and boat mooring are large enough to accommodate a sizable yacht and the 325 feet of waterfront also allows for private seaplane access.** This very protected 3.25 acre waterfront estate was designed by architect Valentine Florio and is made up of three buildings; the first being the manor itself, the second a large guest house and the third, a St Barths-style pool house. **All three buildings face Coecles Harbor and are set in the heart of an ecological paradise, one of the most unspoiled settings on the East End.** The Island's pristine natural beauty is its commodity. The manor consists of 14,250 square feet of living space and has been designed down to the very last detail. **The infinity edged pool and Jacuzzi overlook the water. Bluestone patios surround the entire manor, pool and pool house. There are water views from every room.** The garden room floor is made of 17th century limestone, there is a formal dining terrace that is crafted of hand laid European stonework and private decks grace the en-suite style bedrooms. **There are more than 2000 feet of stone terraces.** There are far too many features to this manor home to mention. The property is listed with Brown Harris Stevens.

Many East End brokers have reported the number of international clients pursuing Hamptons real estate increasing this season.

In Southampton it is Gardenside, another estate that has recently entered the Hamptons market. This one is an English style mansion on Ox Pasture Road that is adorned with lush rose gardens. The home has 9 bedrooms and 9.5 baths and is 9500 square feet. It has a heated pool and tennis court set on just under 2 acres. **Estates such as this one, listed at \$18.5 million, move into the high-end category as they near the \$20 million mark,** which is where we find the more distinctive properties. **Gardenside is located in the estate area in the Village of Southampton and is close by the ocean beaches.** It has three fireplaces and staff quarters to accommodate three. It is tucked behind a high hedgerow so familiar in that area, to insure absolute privacy. It is listed with Engel & Volkers in Southampton.

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You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com. For more information on the Peconic Land Trust call 631-283-3195. For more information on the LIVS call 631-324-1220.

Letters

WINE CLUB

Dear Dan,

I don't know how many of your readers are aware of a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the fruits of our Long Island vineyards and farms at events conducted by no less an authority than the co-founder of the Long Island wine industry, Louisa Hargrave. Louisa is currently the director of the Stony Brook Center for Food, Wine and Culture and, as such, she hosts wine and food tasting sessions featuring local offerings.

A recent wine tasting event held at the Plaza Café in Southampton focused on tasting and learning about Cabernet Franc wines including several from the Peconic Bay Winery presented by their winemaker, Greg Gove. In a relaxed and informal style, Louisa and Greg helped a small group of interested attendees enhance their knowledge and enjoyment of this relatively lesser known vintage.

I strongly encourage others to check out the website www.stonybrook.edu/sb/wine and experience the pleasures of Long Island living.

You don't have to be a connoisseur to attend but you will definitely feel more like one when you leave.

Enjoy.

Elaine Ercolano
Center Moriches
Via e-mail

We'll be hearing a lot more about stonybrook.edu out here. -DR

UNDERGROUND RUMORS

Dear Dan,

Yes, you should tip your hat to the reporter who asked if Peter Kalikow might be interested in the job of a conductor on the H.T.A. He certainly should step off (or be made to) the M.T.A.'s platform after the incompetence he displayed in "negotiating" a simple contract renewal. Perhaps, as this cogent reporter doubtless meant to suggest, a smaller system, or better yet an imaginary one, would be a responsibility more in keeping with Kalikow's meager abilities, incurring less taxpayer paid legal expenses and inconveniencing a fraction of the people who need to show

up to work in order to be paid by their employers. I can't say how Hamptons residents would respond to such a service, but I know New Yorkers would gratefully thank them for luring him underground and 100 plus miles from Fifth Avenue.

Joe Wood
New York City

I for one like Peter and the job he's done. -DR

REVISTING HISTORY

Dear Dan,

I hate to disillusion you but unfortunately, Holland lost the second highest percentage of its Jews in the Holocaust, surpassed only by Poland. The betrayal of Ann Frank and her family was more pervasive than those rescued, heroic that those efforts were.

Bulgaria, for various reasons, did not surrender any of its Jews and although the King who would not allow the Nazis to take Bulgarian Jews, gave up thousands of Jews in the two provinces of Macedonia and Thrace that he had taken over as he did not consider them to be Bulgarians.

Martin Gellman
Riverhead

I always though the Dutch helped Jews during the holocaust. Also the Danes. -DR

FLYING IN THE PAST

Dear Dan,

I read Christopher Gamboni's response (7/28) to your article "Flyers Lost/1944" and agree with most of his corrections. However, it wasn't until the B 2:D model (fourth) that ten machine guns were added. Very early models ordered by the British in 1940 were only armed with four 20 mm cannon. The Brits nicknamed the B-24 the Liberator. While the B-24 was not planned as a replacement for the B-17, it was planned as an improvement as it could fly further, higher and faster and carry a bigger bomb load.

I also don't think that the B-24 was poorly constructed, although it could not absorb the punishment that the B-17 could withstand and still return to base. Its high wing, known as the Davis Wing, contributed

significantly to fuel conservation. Unfortunately, there was a fuel tank located at the wing roof (where the wing met the fuselage), and even though the B-24's fuel tanks were self-sealing, it was common knowledge among the air crews that if enemy cannon fire or flak started a fire at that point, you had about ten seconds to get out of the plane before it blew up. Author Dick Cubbins in his book "The Cottontails" (450 BG), describes such an incident on a plane in its group where a waist gunner promptly dived out of his open machine gun port only to see the fire go out and the B-24 continue its homeward flight. The gunner was last seen floating to earth in his parachute somewhere in the mountains of Italy.

You can read all about the B-24 and the many other US aircraft of WW11 in my 1995 book, "Forge of Freedom".

Regards
Dennis Wrynn
Cutchogue

RUN FOR FUN

Dear Dan,

During our many visits to the North and South Forks of Long Island we have always looked forward to reading your publication.

Recently my husband participated in The Mighty North Fork Triathlon in Southold and our family had the pleasure of staying at the Heron Harbor Suites. My husband and I have been together for twenty-two years and have vacationed once or twice a year since then. This trip is truly the first one I can say was perfect. Every member of their staff was extremely accommodating and went out of their way to assist us. It was wonderful to be only a few minutes away from Greenport yet be in a quiet and tranquil location.

We hope you know all about this wonderful place. If not I would hope you find an opportunity to visit them to see for yourself.

Thank you. Keep up the great work.
Suzanne Doherty
Via e-mail

So nice to hear nice things about a place. -DR

Police Blotter

KFC?

A man was arrested in Southampton and charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree (a misdemeanor) and disorderly conduct after he was seen by police damaging a garbage can and was observed running in the street on North Sea Road, causing traffic problems. *The man was running down the street yelling, "We're streaking! C'mon everybody come on! We're streaking to the quad!" When police arrested the man, he was quoted in the back of the squad car saying, "Do you think that KFC is still open?"*

* * *

Clever Criminal

A \$600 book display was taken from a bookstore in Sag Harbor. The books that were taken were replaced with another book during the crime. *Police call this form of thievery "the old switcheroo." Police think that thief is a college kid who is angry about paying \$100 for a textbook.*

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Petit Larceny

A man in Sag Harbor was charged with petit larceny. *He was caught trying to steal a very small wallet.*

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Not Welcome

Somebody stole a "welcome" sign from the home of a man in East Hampton. *The man is very upset because now, nobody is welcome in his home.*

Unhappy Day For Illinois Man

An Illinois man reported to police that somebody slashed his front tires on his Jeep and poured water into his gas tank. He also reported that his Illinois license plates were stolen. *Police advised the man that in the future, he shouldn't cut off any locals, then give them the finger when driving his Jeep.*

* * *

Smoky Basement

A house-sitter in East Hampton reported to police that smoke was coming out of the basement of the house that she was watching. Police investigated and found no signs of a fire. *They did, however, find a bunch of very surprised hippies.*

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Reading Glasses

A man in East Hampton called police after he lost his reading glasses. *Staffers at Dan's Papers have volunteered to read our next edition to him.*

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Brother Fight

Police responded to a fight that broke out between two brothers in East Hampton. *Police brought their mother to the scene to spank them.*

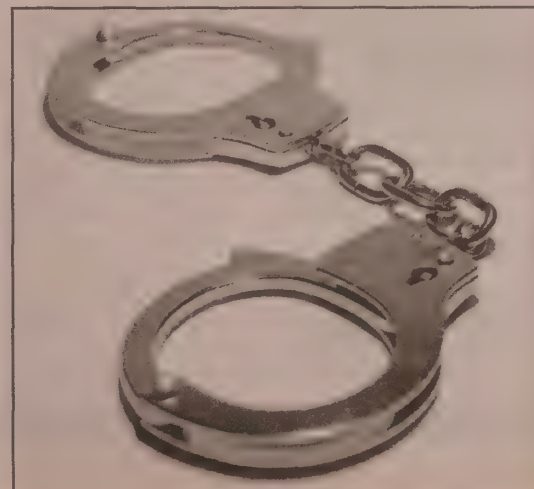
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Rennert Alert

A security guard for the Rennert property, the largest, most ridiculously-sized house in

Sagaponack that you have ever seen, called police after two men followed a resident of the estate from the beach to the house. When he informed the men that they were trespassing, they took off in a green Lexus. *Two things. One is that it seems kind of pathetic that even the criminals that cross onto the Rennert property are rich and driving fancy cars. And two, who the heck lives at the Rennert property and when the heck are they going to throw a party?*

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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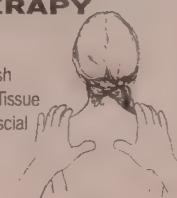


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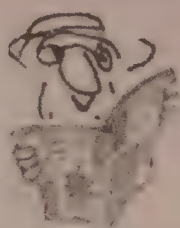
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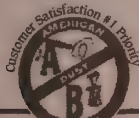
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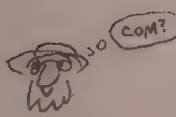
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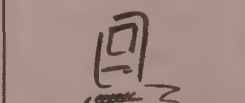
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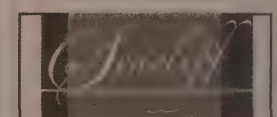
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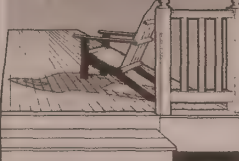
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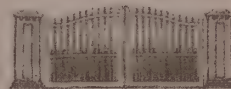
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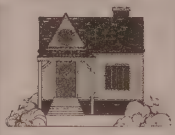
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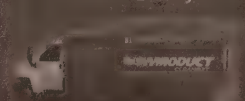
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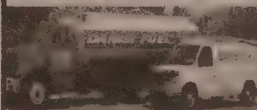
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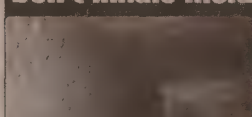
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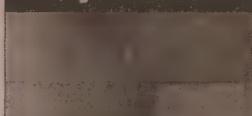
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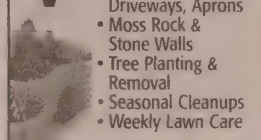
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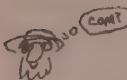
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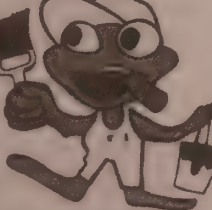
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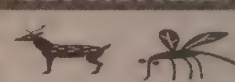
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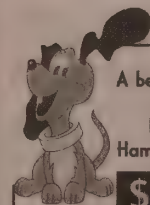
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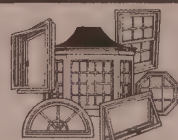
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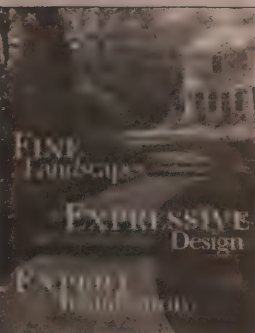
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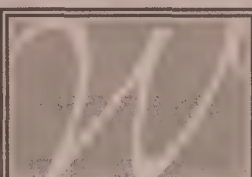
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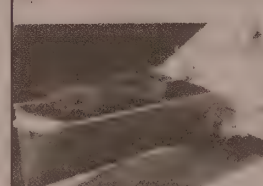
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Walk to water

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Summer Rentals

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Pool, Tennis, Garage
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Penthouse Apartment.
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2 bedroom, 2 bath,
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Year-Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR

3 bedroom, 2 bath
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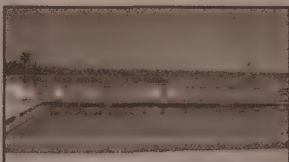
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Best Buy In Remsenburg \$799,000 This immaculate expanded Ranch is ready for the summer of 2006. Beautifully landscaped for privacy, this home invites you to stretch out by the pool and enjoy the surrounding gardens. Inside we find lots of "updated" space including a large master bedroom with a lovely, new top-of-the-line bath, as well as two other spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. Formal living room, dining room, large family/media room with fireplace and central air conditioning makes this home a winner. Exclusive. #48095.

South Of The Highway, R.O.W. to Moriches Bay Remsenburg \$2,199,000 This Country home with antique beams and wide plank floors, massive brick fireplace, great room with vaulted and beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air conditioning, full basement, garage and gunite pool. There's plenty of room for easy expansion. Exclusive. #56620

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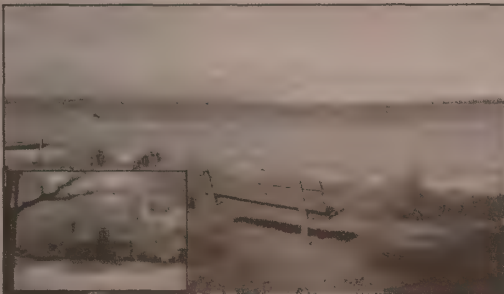
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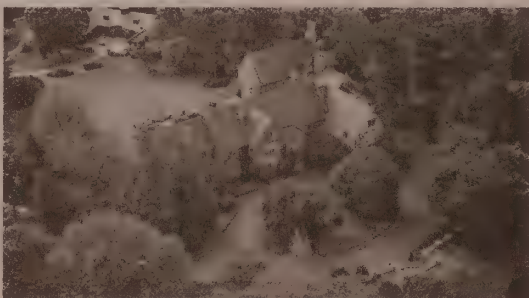
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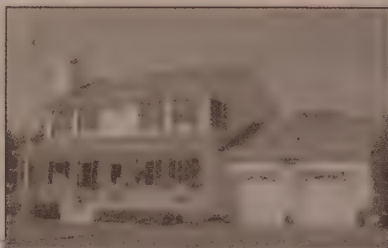
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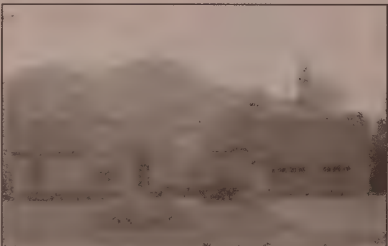
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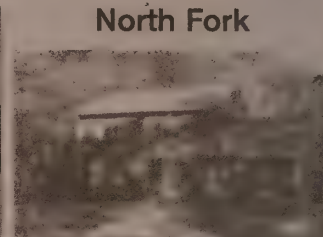
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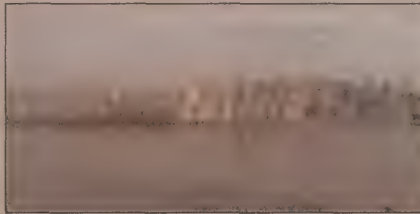
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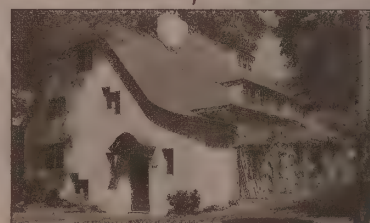
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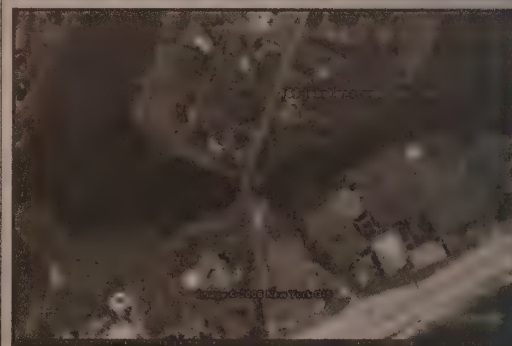
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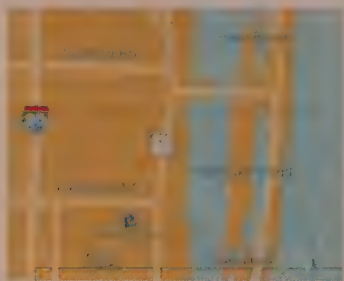


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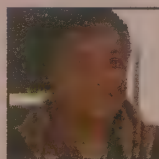
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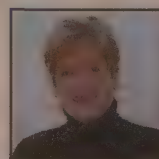
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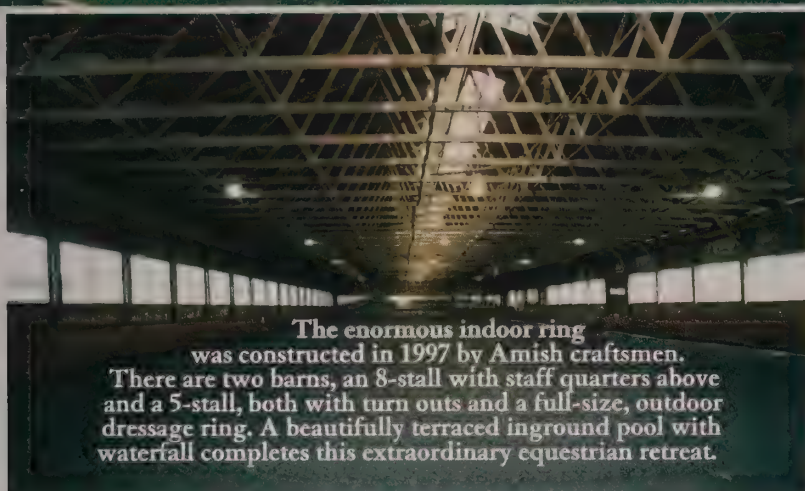
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